

How Greater Victoria Sees Echo II

Flash, Blink, Flicker, Blaze Above

The U.S. communications satellite Echo II flashed, blinked, radiated, flickered or blazed across Greater Victoria skies last night, depending on where you saw it from—if you saw it at all.

The metallic balloon, launched yesterday from Vandenberg, Calif., Air Force Base, appeared twice over southern B.C. on its south-north orbital path.

It was first sighted by several Oak Bay residents at 6:13 p.m. It was rising from the southern skies, slightly to the east.

A city radio station said about 100 residents called the station switchboard to report sighting the balloon. Some said it "flashed and blinked" as it passed over, and others noticed it "with its tail blazing" for three to five minutes before it sank in the north.

All said it could be seen with the naked eye, but some had used binoculars or a telescope to study its flight.

It was scheduled tentatively to reach Victoria about 6:30 p.m., and many residents missed the first visible pass over the area.

However, it came by again

at 8:05 p.m., this time nearly overhead, Victoria residents said.

Mrs. Alex Nichol, 220 Robertson, used binoculars to track "a light with a long tail," although she first saw it without

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Moonlet On Button

SANTA BARBARA, (Calif.)—A glittering new man-made star—the balloon satellite Echo II—rocketed into orbit around the earth Saturday.

Popping open in space some 900 miles above South Africa, the 13-foot-diameter balloon became the largest artificial moonlet ever launched and was expected to be seen by more people than any other object ever made by man.

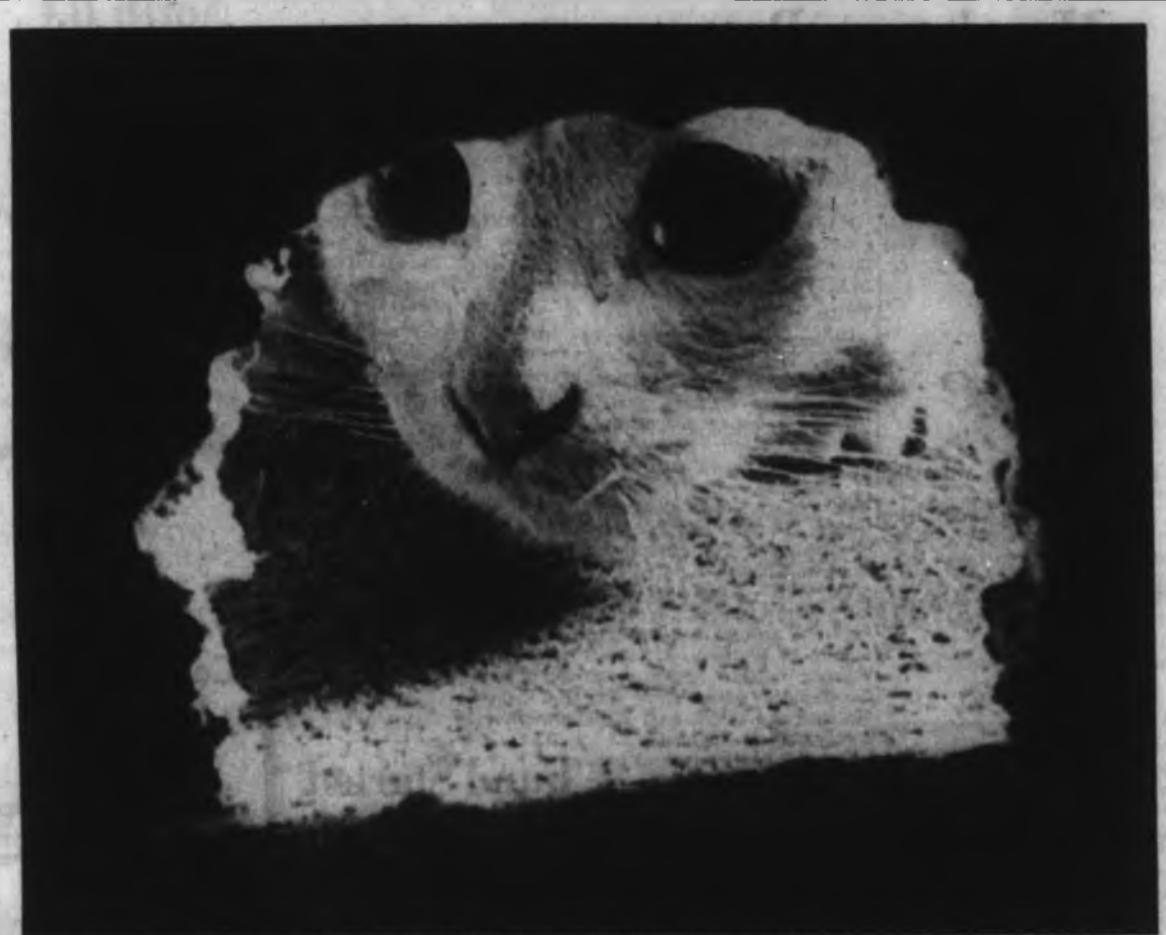
It was launched from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base.

FIRST JOINT TEST

The United States and Russia have agreed to try to bounce radio signals off its reflective aluminum-foil skin in the first joint experiment in communications via space between the two powers. A date for the first test has not been set.

Although the large balloon, carried aloft inside a 30-by-40-inch pod in the nose of a Thor-Agena B booster, is the largest satellite yet launched, it is far from the heaviest. Its 35 pounds are virtually all plastic and aluminum-foil skin, except

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Who's That Knocking?

Worried about bills, boss or H-bomb? Rather be a mouse than a man? Photograph from rodent-eye view shows danger lurks everywhere, whether threat is neighbor, hood cat or mother-in-law. — (AP Photofax).

Saturn Flies Monday

Rocket Test On Despite Explosion

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP)—Preparations continued Saturday for Monday's scheduled launching of the first two-stage Saturn I super-booster while engineers analyzed the cause of a rocket motor explosion in California.

The Saturn I, most powerful known rocket in the world, will attempt to boost into orbit the heaviest satellite yet, a 37,700-pound monster.

The motor which blew up on a test stand in Sacramento is a duplicate of the second stage to be flown for the first time Monday.

The 30,000 pounds of thrust of the second stage, combined with the massive 1,500,000 pounds of thrust in the first stage, will give the U.S. a potent booster for future space missions once it becomes

operational in about 18 months. The satellite is mostly dead weight with no scientific value.

3,000 Clear Closeups of Moon Surface?

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The camera-toting Ranger VI spacecraft is scheduled to rocket to the moon Thursday on a photographic mission which would produce 3,000 clear close-up pictures of the lunar surface.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced the spacecraft is set for firing at 7:12 a.m. PST, aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket.

Its six television cameras are designed to transmit to earth the most detailed pictures yet of the moon. They could provide clues to the composition of the surface and perhaps detect some of the dangers which await astronauts there.

Ranger VI must fly an intricate flight plan which involves firing the Agena second stage of the booster rocket into a "parking orbit" 115 miles high and at the

precise moment restarting the Agena motor to increase speed from 17,500 to 24,500 miles an hour.

The spacecraft then will be kicked free by spring devices.

Two large solar panels will fold down from the spidery body like insect wings to a span of 15 feet and the 804-pound vehicle will cruise through space on a course intended to cover the 240,000

miles to the moon in 66 hours.

Sixteen hours after launching, if all goes well, the jet propulsion laboratory tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., will send a radio command to fire a mid-course motor which will jockey Ranger VI onto a collision course with the moon.

The Goldstone facility also will issue instructions for Ranger VI to perform a terminal maneuver an hour

before lunar impact. This will orient the craft so the six cameras point directly at the moon.

Nine hundred miles above the moon's surface, the cameras will start clicking and continue to operate for 10 minutes until the spacecraft crashes among the craters at 5,190 miles an hour. Photos will be transmitted instantly to Goldstone by two 60-watt transmitters.

Pictures could be taken down to two-tenths of a second before impact and show in great detail an area one-half mile square. The first high-altitude pictures will show surface areas 151,000 and 16,800 miles square taken by two wide-angle cameras and 9,420 to 1,350 miles square snapped by four narrow-angle cameras. The cameras have different film, lens openings, shutter speeds and fields of vision because of the uncertainty of lighting conditions on the moon.

The Russians' Lunik III spacecraft took the first pictures of the moon's backside in October, 1959. They were made from an altitude of more than 4,000 miles and were fuzzy.

With Ranger VI, the U.S. hopes to snare its most elusive space target. Since August, 1959, the country has tried and failed 11 times to launch payloads to, around or close to the moon.

Third of a Series

Above All—Be Kind

My mail tells me at least 25 per cent of the kids going steady would like to break up, but they don't know how to go about it. I've learned the following lines by heart:

From Longview, Washington:

Dirty Skunk

"I liked Kathy a lot at first.

I'm ashamed to admit I talked

her into doing things she didn't

think were right. Now I feel like

a dirty skunk because I've lost

interest in her. A new girl has

moved here and I'm dying to

take her out. How can I ditch

Kathy without hurting her feelings?"

From Eau Claire, Wisconsin: "Ed and I used to have a ball together, but he's no fun any more. All he wants to do is sit around my house or park at the lake. When we first started to go steady I loved him. Now my feelings have changed. I feel like a hypocrite. I can't find the words to tell him."

From Honolulu:

"Mike and I have been going steady for three months. We haven't gone the limit yet, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer. When he kisses me I get weak all over.

"I've got to break up with him because frankly he's not

the kind of guy I want to

marry. I'm sure he'll never amount to anything. Please don't think I'm terrible, but I'm drawn to Mike for purely physical reasons. I know it's wrong and dangerous. I know what I should do but I need someone like you to tell me I must do it. Please help me."

Do It Now

There are as many reasons for wanting to break up with a steady as there are reasons for wanting to go together. Whatever your reasons for wanting to break up, I urge you to do it promptly. The longer you postpone a break-up

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Ann Landers
Talks To Teen-
Agers About
Sex
by Ann Landers

Cloudy
Showers
(Details on Page 2)

Bright as Jupiter And Third in Line

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—First visual sighting of Echo II was reported Saturday to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory from a tracking station in Oslo, Norway.

A Smithsonian spokesman said the observer reported Echo II was of minus 5 magnitude, about as bright as the planet Jupiter.

The observer reported Echo II was in a cluster of four objects hurtling through space. Echo II was third in line of the objects, the Smithsonian spokesman said, one of which probably was the rocket body and the others unidentified.

Three Ex-Colonies

TENSE VIGIL FOR BRITISH

JINJA, Uganda (AP)—British Commandos stood a tense vigil in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya Saturday night after brushfire army mutinies threatened to enflame all three former East Africa colonies in a wave of violence.

Rebellious African soldiers sniped at a base north of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi that was seized by an airlifted commando unit.

An uneasy quiet settled over the other two Commonwealth nations, whose leaders asked

Britain's help amid the wave of unrest set off on the mainland in the wake of the Zanzibar coup two weeks ago.

Brig. Pat Sholto Douglas, ousted by mutineers of the Tanganyika Rifles in a brief revolt Monday, led 500 commandos in a dawn attack on an African barracks near Dar es Salaam after helicopter landings from the British carrier *Cornwall*.

Three African soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in the renewal of violence at the barracks. The British troops restored order without casualties. Other troops took over an African base at Tabors, 400 miles west of Dar es Salaam.

COMMANDOS FLOWN IN

Commandos were flown in from neighboring Kenya at the request of President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika. He said he feared that a threatened general strike plus the new army flareup would bring bloody violence.

Rebels went on state radio to urge mutinous soldiers still in the bush to surrender and put down "foolish talk that the British have come back to rule Tanganyika."

Two girls had just left the table. Four youths nearby had to scampers for their lives as it toppled over on its downward journey.

The kids stood rooted to the spot with eyes popping."

The snooker parlor was opened three weeks ago in what had been a garage. The arms were removed from the car hoist and the cylinder commented over.

But the power was not disconnected, and with an accidental press on the button the hoist ripped through the floorboards and heaved the table ceilingward.

Two girls had just left the table. Four youths nearby had to scampers for their lives as it toppled over on its downward journey.

Congo Reds
In Warpaint

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—European refugees from the southern Congo said Saturday night Communist guerrillas wearing warpaint have started a revolt in the Kivu region and spread their rampage of murder and arson into two neighboring provinces.

Truncheons
In Tripoli

ROME (UPI)—Police and soldiers used tear gas and smoke Saturday to break up a riot in the Mediterranean Africa capital of Tripoli, Libya, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Chimp
Heart
Fails

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi Medical Centre disclosed Saturday a chimpanzee heart, not a human heart, was used in a transplant operation to try and save a man dying from a terminal heart condition.

The university spokesman said the plan called for a human heart transplant but the clinical course of the two patients did not coincide.

The transplant worked for about an hour, but the patient died.

Don't Miss

Miller Crucifies
Marilyn Monroe
—Page 7

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Far Too Athletic
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Indians Back in Action

Dignity Defeats Demon

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Northern Tahitan Indian band has decided that dignity is better than demon rum and moved back to its historic trapping grounds.

Welfare cheques have been

mailed back to the government in the community of Prince Rupert, to Kinsackan Lake.

Fred Clark, regional super-

visor of Indian agencies, told the tribe has moved 63 miles from the community of Telegraph Creek, 200 miles north of Prince Rupert, to Kinsackan Lake.

The band has taken a mission to Kinsackan Lake and plans to build a school.

The area is filled with fish and game and they have always done well with their traplines, especially with beaver and lynx," Mr. Clark said. "They say life will be much easier."



Continued from Page 1

Be Kind at Breakup Time

task, the more dreadful it becomes.

Please don't attempt to do it by letter or telephone. This is the coward's way out. Tell him to his face, and tell him first. Nothing is so devastating or hurtful as hearing via the grapevine your steady is about to dump you.

Pick an appropriate time and place. Timing and surroundings are important. Don't tell him on the eve of a big exam or on the way to the Senior Prom, or during lunch hour when others may be milling about.

Your Good Health

Tests of Birth Control Pills Have Shown They're Safe

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: My family doctor prescribed birth control pills for me. Recently I read that taking the pills for two years which I have done, could possibly cause deformed babies. I am worried.—Mrs. B. G.

The phrase "could possibly cause" is rather vague and can mean anything or nothing. What are the FACTS?

The U.S. Public Health Service and many other investigative groups have tested these pills and found them to be safe. I know of no report that they have caused any deformed babies.

The pills are relatively new. They have been under extensive testing in Puerto Rico for five years, and that is long enough to give us a fair idea of the drugs involved.

SAME FASHION
Yet obviously five years cannot reveal what effect the pills may have if used for 10 or 20 years. We can reasonably expect them to continue to act in the same fashion. Nevertheless, there COULD be some unexpected reaction, but there is no visible reason to think that this will occur.

To provide a generous margin of safety, the manufac-

Above all—be kind. Remember words are weapons. Choose them wisely. There are dozens of ways of saying the same thing. Spare him.

Breaking up a close relationship is bound to be awkward at best and agony at worst. If two people have meant a great deal to each other, the farewell can be loaded with emotional fireworks. Often there are feelings of guilt, anxiety, shock and even betrayal.

Often steadies who continue to go together past the time when they should have called

it quits get on each other's nerves. They're either at each other's throats or they quietly bore one another to death.

Neither knows for sure what happened to the Great Love Affair of "the Ages. Perhaps it died of natural causes.

Instead of facing this simple fact and giving the romance a decent burial, the couple keeps going together only because it's easier than facing the ordeal of splitting up.

When the breakup is one-sided, somebody feels discarded. The individual who is performing the social surgery should, in the name of mercy,

use an anesthetic when he severs the tie.

The "Flake off, Buddy Boy, you bore me" farewell is unforgivable. The girl who can't resist turning the handle after she has plunged the knife between his shoulder blades often pays a dear price for her moment of "satisfaction."

Big Words

Maturity and consideration are two big and important words. When breaking up with a steady, then, may I suggest you review the positive aspects of your friendship, the good times you have had together—and spell out your appreciation of his or her fine qualities.

Make the point you are depending too much on one another and such dependency is unhealthy for you both. Explain you feel it would be better if you dated others. You might pick up the threads later, after each of you has had a chance to play the field and make comparisons.

A first-date guy who wants to break up with his steady allows her to save face.

Gratitude

It is humiliating for a female to get the axe publicly, as a gallant fellow spares the girl embarrassment by making it appear the breakup was her idea. The boy who does it this way loses nothing, and gains the undying gratitude of the discarded sweetheart.

Terminating a close relationship in a civilised manner is a measure of maturity. Consideration for others (in addition to being a virtue in itself) is a prudent investment for your future peace of mind.

The girl who is unable to enter a room without encountering half a dozen former heartthrobs to whom she is no longer speaking cannot help but regret her brashness. The boy whose farewells have been shoddy earns the reputation of a heel.

When the romance is over, both parties are honorbound to keep quiet about whatever went on between them. Nothing is as despicable as the biographer who spreads the word that ex-girl friend was a "pushover" or a "hot number."

The girl who circulates damaging reports about her former boy friend does a serious disservice to herself. If he was such a jerk why did she go with him? She advertises her own poor judgment.

The highest tribute is to have it said of you—"We used to go together and I've never known a finer person. We always will be good friends."

Dear Dr. Molner: Can women who have had cobalt or X-ray treatment (not surgery) on the female organs still become pregnant?—L.W.

Sometimes yes, sometimes no, sometimes maybe, and there are so many factors to consider that I can't give you a meaningful answer. But your doctor can, depending on your particular case.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it dangerous to eat raw ham?

It will NOT increase the bust, except that taking on some extra weight has an effect.

In any event I would not eat raw ham. No doubt you can get away with it unharmed most times, but raw beef can harbor tapeworm eggs. Cooking destroys them.

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The Weather

JAN. 26, 1964.

Increasing cloud in the morning. Cloudy with showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday: Showers. Winds light increasing to southeast 15 in the afternoon. Precipitation .05 inch, sunshine seven hours. Saturday's recorded high and low at

Victoria 51 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:31; sunset 5:01. Monday, 7:50 and 5:08. East Coast of Vancouver Island—Increasing cloud in the morning. Cloudy with showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Outlook Monday: Showers. Winds southeast 15 in the afternoon. Precipitation .21 inch. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 31. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 30. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in the northern section. Cloudy with rain in the northern section spreading to the southern section late in the morning. Scattered showers in the afternoon and evening in all sections. Outlook Monday: Showers. Winds southeast 30 in southern section, southeast 35 in northern section, decreasing to southerly 15 in all areas in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 47 and 40.

Ship Calendar
Navy
HMCs: Bremner, number 8; Bremner, number 9; Bremner, number 10; Bremner, number 11; Bremner, number 12; Bremner, number 13; Bremner, number 14; Bremner, number 15; Bremner, number 16; Bremner, number 17; Bremner, number 18; Bremner, number 19; Bremner, number 20; Bremner, number 21; Bremner, number 22; Bremner, number 23; Bremner, number 24; Bremner, number 25; Bremner, number 26; Bremner, number 27; Bremner, number 28; Bremner, number 29; Bremner, number 30; Bremner, number 31; Bremner, number 32; Bremner, number 33; Bremner, number 34; Bremner, number 35; Bremner, number 36; Bremner, number 37; Bremner, number 38; Bremner, number 39; Bremner, number 40; Bremner, number 41; Bremner, number 42; Bremner, number 43; Bremner, number 44; Bremner, number 45; Bremner, number 46; Bremner, number 47; Bremner, number 48; Bremner, number 49; Bremner, number 50; Bremner, number 51; Bremner, number 52; Bremner, number 53; Bremner, number 54; Bremner, number 55; Bremner, number 56; Bremner, number 57; 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PAGE 4 SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964

Goodwill Counts Too

IT HAS taken over 30 years of bickering, dickering, acerbity, frustration and plain talk to get the United States and Canada to agree on an acceptable formula for the development of the Columbia River.

Fortunately between the two countries concerned, the painstakingly slow steps have been accepted if not with good grace at least with some tolerance.

As with all such agreements there has been give-and-take on both sides. It is easy for any Canadian, so desirous to pick faults with the Canadian side of the agreement. Just the same for citizens of the United States to object to some of the concessions made to Canada.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who signed the marketing agreement for Canada, finally said it was the best possible arrangement which could be reached.

Despite this, there are still carping critics who would like to see the treaty again thrown into the melting pot, and there is no doubt there will be much discussion in the House of Commons before ratification is achieved.

What the objectors should realize, and it is doubtful if they do, is that the Columbia Treaty is important not only in that it provides a mutually satisfactory economic purpose, but also because it can create a spirit of goodwill between the two countries.

Those who say that the U.S. is not paying enough for the flood control it will achieve in the Columbia basin, thus averting disasters to communities in the path of this mighty river, should consider the feelings of the people who live in those areas.

For years the people of Idaho, Washington and Oregon have seen their lands and homes inundated and have set none the happier towards Canada because they knew that if arrangement between the two countries could be reached, their disasters would be at an end.

As Canadians would probably be the first to rush emergency aid to U.S. distress areas, surely the flood control part of the Columbia Treaty bargain should be measured in something more than dollars and cents.

In the same way Americans should remember there are many Canadians who will be evicted from their lands and homes to make way for the new artificial lakes. At least the people of the Tennessee Valley who suffered similarly a few years ago will realize what this treaty means to many people in the valleys of the Kootenays.

There will be widespread sympathy for these people, and it is mandatory that they receive fair compensation.

So the critics would do well to remember that for every Canadian who is inconvenienced by the treaty there will be someone in the U.S. who will feel he is providing dollars for Canadian construction workers that might profitably have been spent on jobs in his own neighborhood.

The treaty obviously cannot please everyone, but if it provides a fair balance between the two countries what more can be asked? That is what the treaty now appears to do.

The Difference

PRIME MINISTER LESTER PEARSON sees "bilingualism as it should be" in Canada when every Canadian is able to speak one of the two official languages and understand the other.

Laudable though such an aspiration may be toward establishing Canada as a truly bilingual nation from coast to coast the obstacles set against it are formidable.

Not the least of these is the fact that the vast majority of Canadians today speak—and understand—only English. The last official census (in 1961) showed that the country's population was 18,238,247 of which 10,660,534 were listed as having English as their mother tongue.

However an additional 1,624,228 (presumably new Canadians) were reported to have adopted English as their official Canadian language, which brought the total number of English-speaking Canadians in 1961 to 12,284,762.

On the other hand, 5,123,151 Canadians were shown as having French as their mother tongue, of which 3,489,866 spoke French only.

Thus in Canada in 1961 two-thirds of all Canadians spoke English only, 1,624,228 of whom did not have English as their mother tongue.

Of the 5,123,151 Canadians who listed French as their mother tongue 1,633,285 also spoke English and of the remaining 3,489,866 who spoke only French, 3,254,850 lived in Quebec.

In the remaining nine provinces of Canada a mere 235,016 Canadians spoke French only.

Though it might be thought highly desirable in certain quarters that all Canadians should learn to speak or understand both official languages it is extremely unlikely that the 12,000,000 plus Canadians who speak English only who live outside Quebec will undertake such a task in order to enjoy the privilege of entering a dialogue with the handful of expatriate Quebecois in their midst.

And this is the difference between what it should be and what it is and how it is likely to remain.

Wrong Location

PRIMARYLY to relieve Oak Bay taxpayers of the expense of buying property for the proposed municipal recreation centre, use of part of Uplands Park has been suggested, even though this is far from being a central location and thus of maximum convenience to residents.

Perhaps a tenth of the area would be taken up by the recreational facilities and parking space—for a start. And hence it might be argued that plenty of ground would remain in its natural state.

The park's relative freedom from artificial development is its great virtue, however, for which all of Greater Victoria can be grateful to Oak Bay. And the incursion of buildings and blacktop even to this extent would much alter its character at once, let alone opening the way to further obliteration of nature's handiwork in the future.

There are too few places left in this community now that man has not "improved," and in the case of Uplands Park the saving on the recreation centre would surely be regarded by most Victorians, including the Oak Bay ratepayers, as equalled at least by the loss. The proposal should have short shrift from the recreation commission or, if it gets that far, from the council.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE weatherman says, crowing his fingers no doubt, that the worst of the winter is over. For Victoria, that is.

Elsewhere Canada is in the thick of it, and muffers and frozen toes will yet be rampant.

But winter in this area? What winter?

No one but an ingrate can think we've had winter. You don't really taste winter until you're feet-deep in snow drifts and the temperature drops far below zero.

In this respect Victoria is paradise now.

It has rained, naturally. We'd be in a fine pickle come spring had it not. And the skies have been grey not blue. But in true weather perspective we get it easy.

And the daffs are shooting up, we'll soon be cutting the lawns, and spring will be bustin' all over, and...

We should keep quiet about our very minor misfortunes, weatherly speaking.

* * *

It happened the other day. I have always wondered when some TV or movie film "fight" was going to go agley. When instead of a simulated punch on the jaw an actor would actually receive the blow.

Since violence occupies so much of TV fare you can hardly expect it to be the real mackay, although if it were this would cut down the ratio of seeming mayhem, and to advantage.

Anyway one movie actor got a black eye when he slipped and thus upset the simulation.

As with the movie viewer who watched a film night after night in hopes the train would miss the tunnel mouth, however, we shan't ever see this delightful misfortune be cut from the film.

Alas all TV shows couldn't be presented "live." Then we'd see what really happens. And it would be diverting. I'm sure, and not alone with the mayhem.

* * *

I didn't see the police force march the other day, but I enjoyed the news picture of them. I always like to match uniformed men in my mind with other causes of remembrance.

And while we shouldn't expect policemen, not all of the vintage and girth of young servicemen, to step out like Work Point soldiers our civic chaps held their own.

The cameras at least revealed them to be strutting along in commendable style. Enhanced, by the lone feminine figure in centre place of the first three.

I have noticed through the years, you know, that women in uniform march better—dare I say it?—than men.

They are not so shy and have more swank.

I did observe that one chap seemed to be out of step, but not even for a free pardon would I mention who. He could merely be trifle slow, after all, or the victim of the camera. Sometimes the latter turns out to be unfair.

* * *

By official registration there are over \$16,000 motor vehicles in the province.

If lined up bumper to bumper they'd stretch roughly 2,300 miles. In the same close formation, allowing for no red lights, they would fill Victoria's 150 miles of streets travelling 15 abreast.

Pity the rear cars hoping to catch the ferry.

The foregoing is but an exercise in the higher calculus, but it offers a hint. Buses might yet become a profitable investment.

Some day private cars will be forced off the streets, or barred from downtown, and the bus fare boxes will bulge.

Otherwise we'll all take to space merely to find room.

* * *

The new American position was revealed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a speech

which also contained a challenge to the Soviet Union to

strengthen the United Nations.

This juxta position of

thoughts left the impression

in some minds that the U.S.

State department was setting

the stage for next autumn's

financial showdown with the

Soviet Union in a curious way,

for, in effect, the state depart-

ment seemed to be trying to

do legally what the Soviet

Union has been doing illegally

for four years, unilaterally try-

ing to limit the peace-keeping

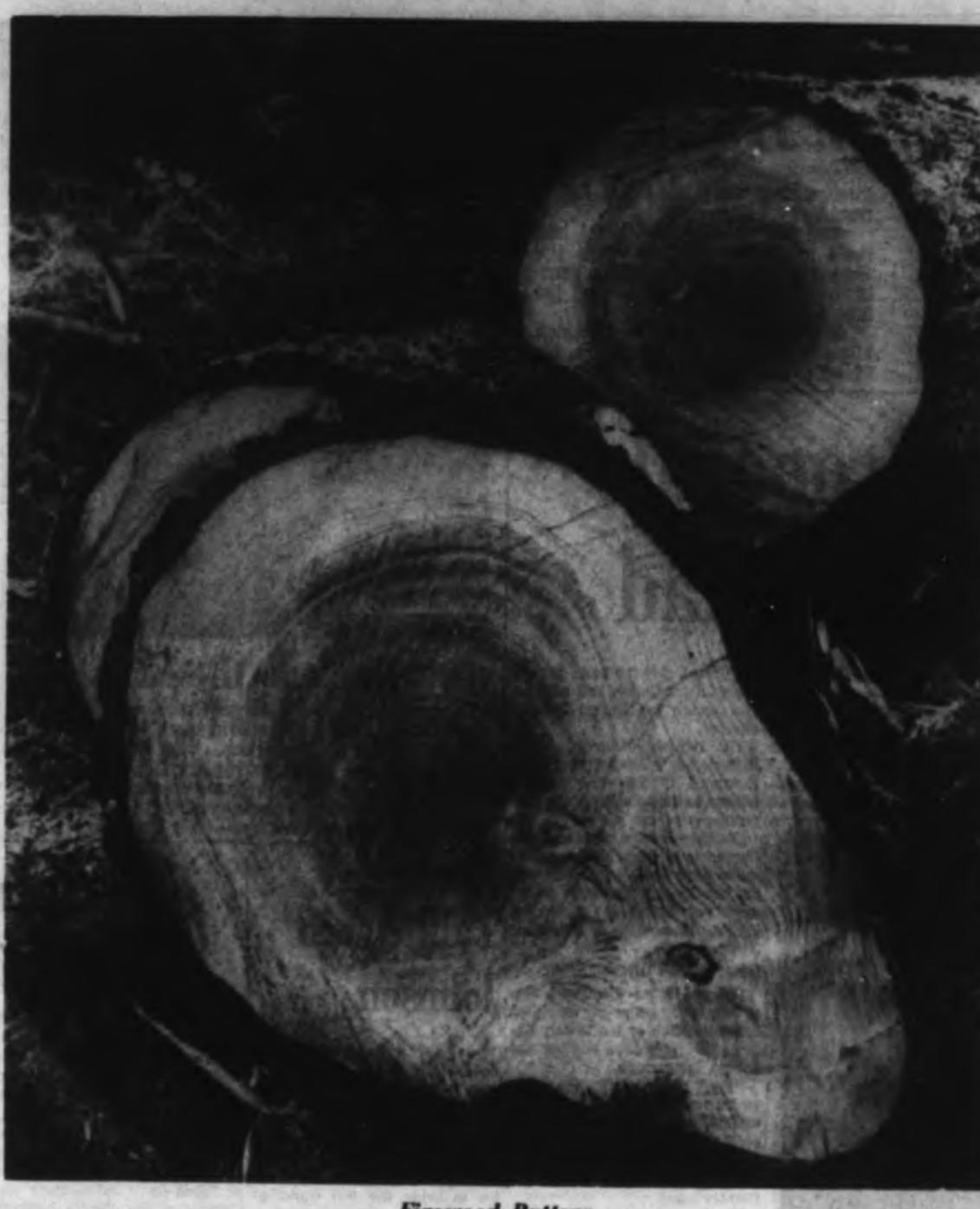
role in the United Nations.

The American position is

further embarrassed by

the fact that it is directed at

the same three occasions, twice



Firewood Pattern

Photograph by Jack Pye

Poor Nations in Control

Power Struggle in the UN

By LOUIS R. FLEMING

THE super powers of the world have joined in a curious and sometimes contradictory alliance to limit the authority of the small nations which now control the United Nations.

This power struggle has been inevitable since 1950, when the avalanche of new members hit the world organization. But it is still startling to see Moscow and Washington working for the same goal, if not by the Security Council.

Under the uniting for peace authority, the General Assembly is authorized to act on peace and security matters if action by the Security Council is frustrated by a big power veto.

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There are no nifty solutions to the ever-present prospect of total war.—Dr. Robert Oppenheimer.

I'm very glad I'm not an old Etonian myself.—Anthony Chevalier-Tranch, headmaster of Eton.

25th Anniversary



D. O. ELFORD, C.L.U.

The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada has announced that D. O. Elford has completed twenty-five years of service as a representative of the company. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter.

Mr. Elford is also a Senior Life Underwriter, a distinction given outstanding representatives of the Mutual Life. He is associated with the branch located at 1205 Broad Street, Victoria.

B.C. Bank Will End East's Domination

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett's dream of transforming the land of tall timber into an industrial complex of even taller smokestacks took on new substance last and, perhaps even more than

Thursday with the Bank of British Columbia announcement. For sheer enterprise and originality the bank concept is without precedent in the annals of provincial administrations.

After the initial shock of the bank announcement wore off, the reaction among a great many businessmen was "why didn't we think of that?"

In retrospect it is difficult to understand why such a venture failed to materialize sooner.

A major segment of the B.C. business community and a succession of provincial governments have resented and bitterly complained of the fiscal stranglehold which eastern banks and financial institutions have exercised over B.C. from the province's earliest days.

The established chartered

CAPITAL REPORT



banks have made sporadic attempts to stem such resentment by extending varying degrees of added local responsibility to their B.C. executives and staging bank meetings on the Coast.

One fact always remained that control lay in Ontario and Quebec, and the impression has always existed that even B.C. bank executives were basically eastern-oriented.

Among the more ludicrous glacial alliance to the east they remarks made by officials of the established chartered banks when the government announcement was made was an expression of fear that it might inject an unwelcome note of "provincialism" into banking.

People who for years have smothered under the impression that eastern regionalism in banking has hindered the economic growth of the province can see little evil in the bogey of western provincialism.

Surely, they argue, the symptoms which have led to the creation of a B.C. bank were not concealed, and nor were the economic indicators which point to its feasibility. If established banking interests had not been preoccupied by a re-

Real Significance of Shuffle

Liberal Left Wing Gains Influence In Pearson Team

By COLIN CAMERON

Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet changes, while not so insignificant as Mr. Diefenbaker tries to make out, nevertheless fall far short of solving his difficulties. These consist not only of getting rid of some of the money-backed office-holders but also of moving some of his brighter new members into positions of responsibility before they go sour on him.

Not that it is avidity for office in every case that sours them. It is doubt about the direction in which some of Mr. Pearson's colleagues are taking the party and the government.

There are a number who honestly thought they could move the Liberal Party in a radical and progressive direction. They

Business Yardstick

While he has been recovering from his budgetary pratfall, another luminary has risen rising in the Liberal heavens. No one has any illusions that Mitchell Sharp may prove to be a socialist wolf in liberal sheep's clothing. In Mr. Sharp's book what is good for business is good for Canada, and what is good for business is bigger and better profits.

The bright young Liberals who want to flirt with socialism without running the risk of having to marry the girl, are unhappy and have developed a tendency to weep in their coffee in the House of Commons cafeteria and to unbosom themselves to what they sometimes mistakenly suppose to be sympathetic NDP ears.

Chic, Charming, Leftist

Maurice Sauve, the new entrapment, was popularly supposed to have been kept out hitherto by pressure from the reactionary wing of the party because his thinking was considered too close to that of the NDP.

Not only is Sauve classed as being on the left but his wife is considered to be even more so. Jeannie Sauve is one of the leading figures in French TV and also has a record of active participation in the trade union movement, which endears her to labor.

In addition Madame Sauve is quite unitarily, the embodiment of French chic and charm.

But it is not only in French appointments to the cabinet that Quebec's influence on the Pearson government can be detected. It is in policy as well.

Judy's Dire Warning

Miss Judy LaMarsh, the minister responsible for pension legislation, firmly rejected such an idea when it was presented by NDP members and staunchly supported her "pay-as-you-go" scheme. She professed to see great dangers in allowing such large sums of investment capital to accumulate in government hands and declared it would be a clear invitation to dictatorship and totalitarianism.

But despite Judy's attempts to make their flesh creep other provinces began to look with envious eyes on Quebec. Finally to save the scheme from complete shipwreck the prime minister was obliged to announce he is prepared to take a leaf out of Quebec's book and create a partly funded plan which will accumulate some \$2,300,000,000 in the first 10 years, half of which will be made available to the provost in the cafeteria coffee.

In Respect to the Memory of the Late

ERIC E. G. BOAK

President of

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

The backlog of general unhappiness over eastern domination of the financial and political scene could spark the B.C. venture to an instant and overwhelming success.

One well-to-do B.C. investor told me, "this announcement is very likely to produce the only bank 'run' in financial history where the throngs in the street want to put money in instead of taking it out."

British Idea Feasible for Centennial Square

We Can Have Instant Trees

By IAN STREET



CITY HALL COMMENT

the leaves to balance reduced with as many of the vertical roots as can be reached. The "root ball" is then wrapped in sacking and secured with rope.

The Land Rover's winch attachment is used to lift the tree, unhooking the remaining vertical roots, and it is then secured to a 20-ton tractor trailer to transport it and another crane to its destination to handle off-loading.

Key to the British method is development of a two-wheeled half-ton trailer designed for both lifting and transporting. The loaded trailer can be towed speedily and easily through heavy traffic with a Land Rover.

The first year of the civic trust program 200 trees were transplanted in and around London. They were used on bomb-sites, in housing developments, and open spaces. Trees relieved the drabness of old buildings and softened the harshness of new apartment blocks and shopping centres.

It is predicted that within five years one hundred times as many big trees will be transplanted.

The trench is filled with humus mixed with nitrogen-phosphate fertilizer to encourage growth of new hair roots during the spring and summer.

The preparation usually begins during the winter and the transplant takes place approximately one year later, sometime in the period November to April when the tree is dormant.

But later experiments have shown that, with the use of a special preparation sprayed on

planted in cities all over Britain. What of Victoria? The side-walk trees planted nearly a year ago on downtown Douglas Street are seven years old. Can we wait 30 years, even 20 years, to have mature trees in Centennial Square? I say no.

A rough cost estimate, allowing \$5,000 for manufacture by a local firm of the British-designed trailer, for putting 30 mature trees into the square within two years would be about \$15,000.

The landscaping plan calls for several exotic varieties of tree which would be difficult, not impossible, to find in the area.

There are also arbutus and native oak which have never been successfully moved when fully grown. I'd like to bet that the city's fine parks department could do the job.

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Eyestrain is the term generally given to a large number of troublesome eye symptoms.

Your eyes may be tired, sore, red, or they may ache, your eyelids may feel heavy, your head may be aching, all of these may be a result of what we commonly call eyestrain.

Eyestrain may be caused by improper glasses, improper coordination of the eyes or any one of a large number of eye defects.

This common and very troublesome condition can often be relieved by the fitting of proper glasses or by visual training or by both. Have your eyes examined at least every two years to avoid eyestrain and visual discomfort, and be sure you are obtaining maximum visual efficiency.

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Costa Rica Tragedy

Volcanic Dust Turns Capital Into Dying City

By IRVING S. BENGELS DORF

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (LAT)—Swirling clouds of cinders, a gently falling rain of ashes, and gritty sand underfoot have turned the once pleasant and verdant central valley of Costa Rica into a dismal vale of grey-black gloom.

In ordinary times San Jose is a charming city. Situated in a 3,000-foot-high valley, it is a clean, sunny, and delightful place to live.

But these are not ordinary times.

For 10 months the almost 300,000 inhabitants of metropolitan San Jose have been living in the "valley of the shadow of death."

Since last March volcano Irazu, an active, 11,200-foot monster, has been dumping thousands of tons of extremely fine, pulverized, greyish-black, gritty volcanic cinders and ashes over this Central American capital.

LIFE MISERABLE

The citizens of San Jose walk the streets carrying umbrellas, but there is no rain. They wear sun glasses, but there is little sun. The interminable fall of ashes and cinders makes life miserable indeed.

For the blizzard of "black snow," which does not melt, has turned this once lush and green metropolitan area into a tortured and crippled city. Parts of the central valley are dead, and other sections are dying.

Over everything is a shroud of extremely fine black dust. It covers trees, grass, flowers, homes, roads, schools, hospitals, factories and universities. Everything.

ANOTHER POMPEII?

If the currently intense eruptions of Irazu persist, the continuing downpour of ashes—day after day—directly or indirectly may physically destroy San Jose. And, in the end this slow destruction would be as complete as was the burial of Pompeii by the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 AD.

But there is even more at stake than the physical existence of the city of San Jose. For the volcano's ashes may destroy a goodly portion of the country's top-quality coffee crop, Costa Rica's major export. This single destructive act, therefore, could economically ruin the entire nation.

10 MONTHS LONG

For 10 dismal months, Irazu has been in constant eruption. Located about 17 miles northeast of San Jose, the volcano belches forth a mushroom-shaped cloud of ashes and smoke which rises up to 40,000 feet.

And the prevailing winds from the Atlantic Ocean, the east, push the cloud of ashes westward—directly over San Jose and its environs.

The Costa Ricans call this black volcano fallout—*La Ceniza*, the Spanish word for ashes or cinders.

COFFEE AND SWEEP

To protect themselves from this continuous rain of fine dust, Josefines use every means possible. They cover their houses and mouths with handkerchiefs; they carry umbrellas, they wear sunglasses, women and children wear veils, motorcyclists use goggles and nose masks, and knotted bandanas are caps for their hair. The less fortunate use a brown paper bag, pulled over the head, with two holes punched out for the eyes.

And above all, the people, sweep. Day and night, around the clock, Josefines sweep away the Ceniza. A proud and clear people, they are disarmed to see what has happened to their beloved, once attractive capital.

GETS EVERYWHERE

Nothing holds the fine dust back. It filters through locked windows even if the owners are sealed with masking tape. It seeps past closed doors to spread a greyish pall over everything. Irazu is waging total war against Costa Rican civilization.

This spring may tell the story. For the Ceniza has covered some of the richest and finest coffee plantations in the country.

Since the Ceniza is corrosive, the ashes may prove poisonous and kill the tender coffee shoots, buds, and flowers which ordinarily begin to develop in February.

STRANGE PARADOX

There then will be few coffee beans in 1964. Fewer coffee beans means fewer coffee exports. And 65 per cent of the Costa Rican economy is based upon coffee.

It is a strange paradox. For it turns out that the ash deposited from previous prehistoric volcanic eruptions in Central America is responsible for the present extremely green, fertile, and lush farmlands and pastures of Costa Rica. So, the very forces of nature which created the fertile valley in the first place now may destroy it.

Murder of 1960 Haunts New Italian Government

Mafia Power Investigated

By JAMES McNEIL

PALERMO, Sicily (OFNS)—The parliamentary commission of inquiry into the Mafia has finally started work in Sicily. Installed in Palermo—the Mafia's and Sicily's capital—it has begun interrogations into some of the most cold-blooded political murders in post-war democratic Europe. One murder, the Tandoj affair, has been perplexing Italians for years.

It is a test case for more than just the thirty commissioners, nearly half of whom are Sicilian and all of whom are national deputies or senators of various allegiances. It is also a test for Signor Moro's new centre-left government in Rome, which, like its Fanfani prototype, is said to be pledged to social reform.

RAPID RISE

Aido Tandoj arrived in Sicily from the north in 1945 full of enthusiasm. Posted to Agrigento he rapidly rose to deputy-commissioner. When Miraglia, one of the great trade union leaders, was murdered by the Mafia in 1947, Tandoj made six arrests. The men were released and penal proceedings were started against Tandoj. He was accused of having extracted the confessions by third degree. He was acquitted and the six were not again charged.

It was Tandoj's first experience of the Mafia's power. He profited from the experience. He married into a Mafia family—his wife was Lella Motta who is related by marriage to Nick Gentile, the Sicilian-American gangster who is now farming near Agrigento and overseeing the publication of his memoirs.

COMPILATION OF DOCUMENTS

Tandoj investigated murder after murder, never making an arrest, but building up a phenomenal "inside" dossier to the point where he had, he said in Rome in the early spring of 1960, "enough material to blow half the Agrigento force sky-high." Tandoj was then Agrigento police chief.

A few days later, walking in the main street of Agrigento with his wife, he was shot down.

His wife was arrested and charged with calumny—it was said she had accused an innocent man of murder. Her lover, Mario La Loggia, director of the public library board here, was charged with instigating the murder and also arrested.

CLEARING OF CHARGES

It was finally cleared of all charges and a fresh inquiry was begun by Tandoj's successor, Dr. Guarino. In less than six months Guarino succeeded in compiling a dossier almost as impressive as Tandoj's own.

On one track the trail led him, in November, to take on the present acknowledged head of the rural Mafia, Giuseppe Genco Russo, of Musciano. Guarino astounded everybody

—by charging Russo with "violent land speculation" over a 300-acre estate, and then by revealing that Tandoj had facilitated this deal—apparently—as a trap.

STILL SUB-JUDICE

Tandoj, of course, was unable to charge Russo for his own hit. The Russo case is still sub-judice, but it seems doubtful that this elderly rural boss will go jail.

Towards the end of November, Guarino announced that he had the Tandoj case "sown up." Journalists from all over Italy, re-investigating on their own account, assumed that he had finally got onto the right truck, i.e., the motive was political not passionate. Then Guarino suddenly called a press conference and announced the inquiry was "closed." Nobody knows why.

I skipped. I bypassed Lesley Gore, Bobby Vinton's hits and Bobby Bare and Miller's Cave. I am hopelessly in love with this one song, I eat, sleep and live Sammy D, but I may hate his next hit. I may hate the next man, but this one has "it."

Well, I did my best. If nothing else, I have changed the name to APTVAMCTEARRT

—the Association of Parents and Teachers Who Are More Confused Than Ever About Rock 'n' Roll and Teen-Agers.

(I'm the president.)

Of course, if the DJ gives you your record a plug, and it makes the Fab Fifty or the Top Ten or even the Hot Ten, it's extra special for you. For instance, my top song. In the Shelter of Your Arms by Sammy Davis, got a boost from one of the platter paters at KJR and whoosh! Hitville, or at least No. 25.

(DJs and platter paters are disc jockeys. The Hot Ten is the 10 most likely hits as opposed to the briefly-rolling powers of the Top Ten.)

For me, Shelter had that something. Even before that boost, it turned me over,

... And Discovered



Major Blood Donor

Standing behind a stack of bottles containing blood, which represents 80 donations he has given since his first during the London blitz in the Second World War, is Maj. Neville Robinson of Queen's Own Rifles. Gallant major is handing his 80th donation to Mrs. T. L. O'Keefe, chairman of Canadian Red Cross Blood Donors committee in Calgary.

A Teen-Ager Sort of Explains

How Hit Songs Are Born...

By CATHY LOWTHER

This explanation to the adult population on how a hit song is born is especially written for the APTVAMCTEARRT—the Association of Parents and Teachers Who Are Confused About Rock 'n' Roll and Teen-Agers.

There is a drawback in that this is the opinion only of one, and a non-conformist at that, but there are three ways to produce hits:

• The "In Singer, New Song" routine—the established singer's song becomes a hit, a hit, then an old reliable.

(Fab is short for fabulous, the No. 1 teen-age adjective, except possibly for mint, which is short for nothing and can also be used as an adverb and superlative in various forms.)

• The "New Star, Old Reliable" bit—the song is a hit, sells a million, becomes a "Golden Oldie" and the singer is in.

• The "Golden Oldie" routine—the established singer becomes a hit, a hit, then an old reliable.

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Dockwork Boom Ends in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dockwork boom caused by a glut of nearly 70 ships in harbor has ended, with only 25 ships awaiting loading Saturday. Union officials who built longshore gangs to a new high to meet loading demands for Russian wheat ships said 600 men have been laid off.



Visible from aircraft are double entrances to future NORAD headquarters, being built under 1,000 feet of granite in Cheyenne Mountain. — (NORAD photo)

Trip to NORAD Great

Coming Back Different Matter

By ERITH M. SMITH
Everything happened — almost.

But if the VIP trip from Ent to SeaTac was SNAFUed, you couldn't blame NORAD.

Put more understandably, the press tour arranged for a visit to North American Air Defence headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., from McChord Field near Tacoma and return, ran into difficulties.

Be assured of one thing: The air-space defence setup for this continent is fabulous—and reassuring. More about it later.

The press party and its extremely helpful U.S. air force escorts were tripped up by the weather they left behind them.

All the tour guests, from Victoria, Vancouver, Washington, Oregon and Northern California, expected real winter at Colorado Springs in January. The city is 6,172 feet above sea level and on the eastern edge of the Rockies.

So Colorado Springs provided a temperature of 65 above, with sparkling clear air and not a cloud in sight. We didn't even wear topcoats.

The northern Pacific states and the mountains had the bad weather. Just after we'd flown over them.

We left McChord Field in clouds, touched down at Corvallis. Once, through clouds to pick up the southerners of the party, and the first thing we saw on the ground was a high way and bleak country on the southern edge of Wyoming.

The rest of the trip down in our VIP-type C34 aircraft (remember the North Star? That's it) was clear around Cheyenne and past Denver to our destination.

That was Sunday.

Monday we were briefed at NORAD and visited the U.S. Air Forces Academy, but that's for another article.

When we took off Tuesday morning our pilot told us a slight detour was necessary to get around the weather in the northwest, since the plane could not fly over or through it.

Well, it was a detour. We flew over Albuquerque, N.M.; Phoenix, Ariz.; El Centro.

Business Topics

Bank Plans Big Move

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The Toronto-Dominion Bank is going to move its main office in Victoria from its present office at the corner of Yates and Broad to the new Bentall Building at Douglas and Fort on its completion later this year.

The move, not yet officially announced, will be accompanied by other changes.

The branch at the Douglas-Yates corner will be closed. This was formerly the main local office of the Dominion Bank before it amalgamated in 1937 with the Bank of Toronto.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank has another downtown branch at the corner of Douglas and Johnson, but this will remain.

At the new Bentall office block is due to open about May. The Toronto-Dominion Bank will occupy part of the ground floor along with the investment firm of James Richardson and Sons which is moving from its present office at the corner of Government and Bastion.

Even zinc which for years has been the Cinderella of the metals market has at last got its production line into demand.

In the forest industry Mr. Spence said the great demand for pulp of all sorts was a most heartening feature, and he welcomed the new expansion program which was taking place in various parts of the province.

The one dark cloud on the horizon was in newsprint which Mr. Spence feared might be approaching a period in which over-production would be encountered.

The fast growth has justified the moving next September of the Exchange to its new premises which would double the floor space and would provide the most up-to-date mechanical facilities for the fast operations of the exchange business.

"In the absence of organized trading, the market is not likely to develop as rapidly as we would like it to," Mr.

Stewart Bates, CMHC pres-

NHA Mortgage Sale Planned Next Month

OTTAWA (CP) — Continuing its efforts to develop a secondary market for mortgagors, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced Saturday it will offer for sale next month \$20,000,000 of National Housing Act mortgages from its own portfolio.

Stewart Bates, CMHC pres-

Heavy Water Patent Aids Trade

By AARON ENFRANK

NEW YORK (TNS) — When Jerome Spevack took out U.S. patent No. 2,895,803 a few years ago, he could not have known it would wind up easing the Canadian balance-of-payments problem.

The Spevack method will be

applied to the heavy water plant planned for Glace Bay on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton.

Deuterium Corp., the company which Spevack heads, won the contract to build the \$30,000,000 heavy water facility as well as a \$40,000,000 plus contract to supply Atomic Energy Ltd. of Canada, the crown corporation, with 1,000 tons of heavy water over a five year period beginning in 1966.

The Leader

The tall, genial scientist, 45, explaining "the tremendous future" Canada has in the heavy water field, said the Glace Bay facility would be the first world's commercial heavy water plant, making Canada the leader in the commercial heavy water field.

He said the heavy water plant would help to meet Canada's power needs through low-cost nuclear reactors, and heavy water could be exported to countries needing it for their own nuclear power projects (Canada has recently signed an agreement with India to build a heavy water reactor in that country).

Low Grade

Heavy water reactors differ from other reactors in that they can economically utilize low-grade U235 uranium, which abounds in Canada as well as in many other countries.

The type of reactor in use in the U.S. generally uses high-grade, expensive U235, and consequently these reactors become the public property of U.S. Atomic Energy Commission after the war.

However, the man-heavy water reactors are generally too expensive for most countries, and Mr. Spevack noted even Britain was shifting toward the heavy water reactors.

Court Case

A court case arose in 1957 when the AEC wanted to publish Spevack's discoveries. The New York opposition to this because he figured that once published, his discoveries would become public knowledge in many countries before he could take out patents in these countries.

Spevack got an injunction against the AEC, and went to the Supreme Court twice between 1957 and 1959 before he won his case.

The problem of heavy water production before Spevack came up with his breakthrough was that it was very expensive to separate that one part of heavy water from the other 6,999 parts natural water.

Subsidiary

Under the terms of his agreement with the Canadian government, Spevack has formed a Canadian-based subsidiary of his New York firm. The new firm is known as Deuterium of Canada Ltd. with headquarters in Toronto.

The government has stipulated, and Spevack has agreed, more than 50 per cent of Deuterium of Canada Ltd. will be Canadian-owned.

Spevack's partner in the Glace Bay venture is the Nova Scotia crown corporation, Crown Estates Ltd., which is putting up \$12,000,000 of the plant's cost.

Sources Here

According to Spevack the remaining \$18,000,000 will be borrowed largely from Canadian sources.

Spevack began his nuclear-powered career in 1940 after graduating from New York University with a masters degree in chemical engineering.

He joined the staff of Columbia University's Dr. Harold Urey as a research assistant.

Urey won a Nobel Prize for the discovery of heavy water

and its deuterium and is on the board of Deuterium Ltd. of Canada.

Deuterium or heavy water is just what the name implies. In every 7,000 parts of natural water there is one part which has a heavier hydrogen content than the other 6,999 parts.

This deuterium or heavy water is useful in nuclear reactors because it acts as a shield, slowing the nuclear reaction and thus controlling it. The heavy water, which surrounds the uranium rods, also transfers the nuclear energy into the steam which powers electric turbines.

First Bomb

Spevack worked on the Manhattan project which developed the first atomic bomb. There Spevack first developed processes for the manufacture of heavy water, but these processes became the public property of U.S. Atomic Energy Commission after the war.

In 1950 he joined the AEC as a consultant. During this time with AEC Spevack developed the processes which are covered by patent No. 2,895,803, and which are incorporated in two U.S. heavy water-plants.

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The tall, genial scientist,

Second Fatality Shocks Innsbruck



BRIAN STERNBERG
... trying hard

Olympic Skier Killed, Two Hurt

By HENRY W. THORNBERRY

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Death came to an Australian skier on the fastest downhill slope in the world Saturday and two other Olympic contestants were injured in a continuing series of mishaps unprecedented in the history of the winter games.

Ross Milne, a 19-year-old tobacco farmer from Myrtleford, Victoria, was killed when he lost control at over 60 miles an hour and "plastered like a bullet" into a tree on the Patscherkofel, one of the mountains towering over this ancient town.

SECOND FATALITY

It was the second fatality of the training sessions in the past week. On Wednesday, Polish-born British toboggan rider Kazimierz (Kay) Skrzynski.

Ross Milne, a 19-year-old tobacco farmer from Myrtleford, Victoria, was killed when he lost control at over 60 miles an hour and "plastered like a bullet" into a tree on the Patscherkofel, one of the mountains towering over this ancient town.

Milne, who had been skiing for only three years, was dead when a helicopter brought him to hospital a few minutes after the crash. "We went through the motions of cutting open his chest to massage his heart," a doctor said, "but it was quite hopeless."

An official announcement said he suffered "very severe head injuries, broke his thigh and also sustained heavy internal injuries."

MINUTES LATER

Two Liechtenstein skiers crashed close to the spot where Milne was killed within minutes of the fatality. Edmund Schaefer, 22, fractured his left arm, injured his left shoulder and suffered severe concussion. Wolfgang Ender, 17, broke his leg moments later.

Also in hospital, in a condition described as "very dangerous," was German toboggan competitor Josef Fleischmann, 21, who skinned at speed in Tuesday night's practice.

BAD START

The hands that gripped the slender fiberglass vaulting pole have no strength, but with a spoon taped to a hand Brian can help feed himself. With a finger depressor attached, Brian can write, slowly but triumphantly, on the electric typewriter.

Christmas cards by the hundred came to Brian from all over the U.S. These and the many letters he receives remind him that people are rooting for him now as they did when he was pushing the vault record to 16-8.

Sternberg had just completed his sophomore year at the university when stricken. Concentrating entirely now on recovery, he has not yet attempted to resume his studies.

SEATTLE (AP) — The boy whose strong arms and perfect co-ordination carried him to world pole vault records one spring ago finds his moments of triumph now in the re-discovery of muscle.

For Brian Sternberg, 20, the moments are few.

"I almost have to hit a doctor with a muscle before he will admit I have it," Brian said in an interview Friday. His quarrel with progress is the only impediment of the University of Washington athlete whose career was interrupted last July 2 by a traumatic tumble.

PINCHED CORD

The fall pinching his spinal cord, left Sternberg paralyzed from the neck down.

From the moment of the accident Brian has had but one goal—complete recovery.

"With God's help," said the deeply religious boy.

He has regained partial con-

trol of both arms. At times there is spasmodic but uncontrolled movement of a leg. Brian has not quite been able to master control of his wheelchair.

Ross Milne

The hands that gripped the slender fiberglass vaulting pole have no strength, but with a spoon taped to a hand Brian can help feed himself. With a finger depressor attached, Brian can write, slowly but triumphantly, on the electric typewriter.

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From Palmer

January Grabs Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Laney Dan January fired a steady one-under-par 70 in Saturday's third round of the 300,000 International golf tournament here to capture the lead from Arnold Palmer with a score of 204 for 54 holes.

Second round leader Palmer faltered while young Ray Floyd surged, each finishing one stroke behind January. Palmer went two over par once and one over four times but a stretch drive brought him down to 72 and his 205.

He shot a 60 Saturday. Stan Loomis of Vancouver shot a 74 and was way back at 217.

The 21-year-old Floyd missed

a chance to tie for the lead when he missed a four-foot putt at Harding Park's 18th hole for a 68. Moments earlier, January had birdied the same hole from the same distance in his bid for the \$7,500 top prize.

Five golfers deadlocked two strokes back at 205, including 180-pound Puerto Rican beater Juan Ciriaco Rodriguez, who had the best round of the tournament at 65. Al Balding of Toronto was third with three others at 206. He shot a 60 Saturday. Stan Loomis of Vancouver shot a 74 and was way back at 217.

The 21-year-old Floyd missed

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



Two big events of special interest to outdoorsmen are scheduled for Vancouver Island in the next few months.

The 15th British Columbia Natural Resources Conference will be held at the Empress Hotel Feb. 26, 27 and 28 and conference theme will be Our Resources in a Competitive World.

The 1964 convention of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs will be held in Nanaimo, April 30, May 1 and 2, for the first time on Vancouver Island.

The Nanaimo club, which has 600 members, is now hard at work making plans to ensure the biggest and best convention in the federation's history.

Nanaimo's Ted Betsky, who was instrumental in organizing the Federation, is often referred to as the Father of the Federation, and to him it will be quite a triumph to have the convention in his home town.

First day of the Natural Resources Conference will feature B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs secretary-manager Ed Meads as chairman of the first two panels . . . "What Should Be the Objectives of Our Natural Resources" and "Stability in the Development of Our Resources."

It is bound to be an interesting conference.

Recreation, fishing and hunting experts will sit down at meetings, formal and informal, to thrash out mutual problems with the top men in the lumber, mining, energy, agriculture and commercial fishing industries.

The informal meetings and exchanges of ideas will probably be more beneficial than the formal meetings.

That was the idea deputy recreation minister David Turner had in mind when he was instrumental in organizing the conference 15 years ago. It was so successful that there is now an annual natural resources conference on a Canada-wide basis, patterned on the British Columbia conference.

The long-awaited Karl Spreitz-Ricky Cicimarra film of Cowichan River fishing is again scheduled for Monday night's meeting of the Victoria fish and game club fishing chapter at the Goldstream clubhouse.

At last week's annual meeting the fish and game club continued its policy of naming long-service hard-working members as honorary presidents. This year honorary president is Norman Alexander who played a part in organizing the club and lately has organized the annual oldtimers night. Last year it was Dennis Hager.

Victoria-San Juan Inlet Anglers' Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Port Street. Election of officers, presentation of trophies and drawing for the Hawaiian Holiday Contest will be main items on the agenda and all VSJAA members are urged to attend.

Vite Dunford a 12-year-old boy who moved here from Prince Rupert less than a year ago, set three Canadian records for Victoria's Flying "Y" Swimming Club in the first half of the city championships yesterday at Crystal Garden.

Competing in the 11 and 12 division, Dunford won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.5, the 50-yard breaststroke in 26.5 seconds and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:35.5, all better times than the noted Canadian marks.

Going into next Saturday's butterfly, backstroke and freestyle relay events, the Y has 518 points, Victoria Amateur Swimming Club Olympians 424, and the St. Ann's Academy Anettes, four.

Complete results . . .

BOYS

10 AND UNDER

10-yard freestyle: 1-Danny Williamson (O); 2-Jim Stank (O); 3-Mason Smith (O).

10-yard butterfly: 1-Danny Williamson (O); 2-David McLean (O); 3-Mason Smith (O).

10-yard backstroke: 1-Danny Williamson (O); 2-David McLean (O); 3-Mason Smith (O).

10-yard individual medley: 1-Danny Williamson (O); 2-David McLean (O); 3-Mason Smith (O).

100-yard freestyle: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

100-yard butterfly: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

100-yard backstroke: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

100-yard individual medley: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

200-yard freestyle: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

200-yard butterfly: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

200-yard backstroke: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

200-yard individual medley: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

50-yard freestyle: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

50-yard butterfly: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

50-yard backstroke: 1-Eric Grossman (O); 2-Jim Pearce (O); 3-Gordon Armstrong (O).

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New Recreation Centre On Agendas in Oak Bay

At least two bodies are slated to discuss the proposed Oak Bay recreation centre soon in the wake of Oak Bay

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Lesson for Today

Early Christians Were United In Pagan World

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Little more than a century after Christ had died, a writer looked up upon the contemporary Roman world and committed his observations to a manuscript, the fragments of which have survived to the present day. It was in those forbidding days when the Empire was beginning to show symptoms of decline that had seemed as eternal as the stars had begun the decline which foreshadowed its fall.

The writer spoke about the place of people called Christians in that hard pagan world.

Some Slaves, Some Jews

Most were obscure, many were illiterate, some were slaves. Some were Jews, some Gentiles, some Romans, some barbarians.

Nevertheless, in a world flying to pieces, Christians were peculiarly one—Jews and Gentiles, Barbarians, Scythian, bond and free, the peoples of every race and language were bound together in one brotherhood, and proclaimed an unexampled unity when the only other big unity, the political unity of world empire, was slowly disintegrating.

This unity appeared to the ancient writer one which was

Live . . . as Servants

"They live in countries of their own, but simply as servants—every foreign land is to them a fatherland, and every fatherland a foreign land . . ."

"In a word, what the soul is in the body, Christians are in the world. The soul is spread through all the members of the body; so are Christians

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International Park

This is the attractive house on the Roosevelt estate on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, which has become an international park with the signing of an agreement in Washington by President Johnson and Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Estate was donated by a New York family, Canada and the U.S. will share maintenance costs.

Family Flees Across Elbe

HANNOVER, Germany (UPI)—An East German farmer and his wife, their two ailing sons and two German shepherd dogs fled to the west across the frozen Elbe River Wednesday, West German border police said.



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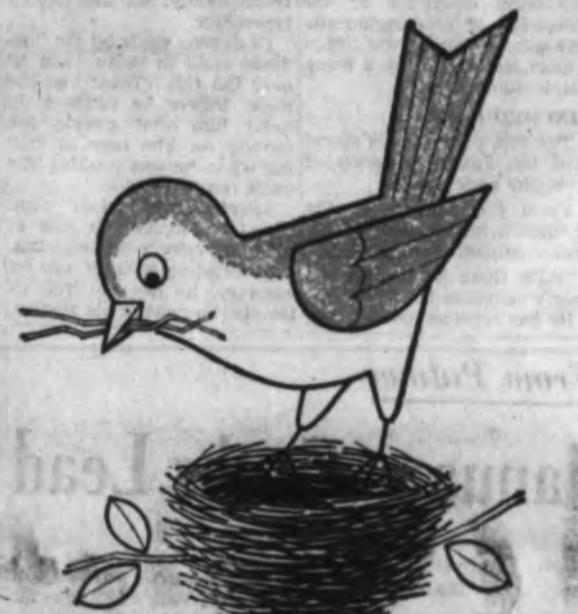
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Why wait till the warm weather to start improving your home? With an NHA Home Improvement Loan, available through your bank, you can do it now. You'll get faster service and you can often save money. Check the list for the jobs that need doing around your house, then go ahead. Do it now.

- Additional Rooms
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- Painting and Wallpapering
- Garage or Car Port
- Porches
- Plumbing
- Furnaces
- Finishing off Attics
- Basement Playrooms
- Powder Room
- Fences
- Steps
- Sinking and Improvement of Wells
- Storm Windows and Doors
- Built-In Cooking and Refrigeration
- Screens and Awnings
- Electrical Systems
- Foundation Walls

Who's eligible for loans? Householders, or owners of rental properties, including apartments.

How fast must you pay back? It depends on the sum. But loans can be repayable in monthly installments, together with interest, for periods of up to ten years.

Where to get details? Apply to your bank manager. Do it now. Then have those needful repairs or renovations done right away.

Why Wait for Spring?

Issued by authority of HON. ALLAN J. MacEACHEN,
MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

DN-323

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Canada to Sell Uranium, Keep Virtue

By WALTER TROYER
Colonist Defense Correspondent

Prime Minister Pearson's understanding why officials refused to let De Havilland sell Caribou transport planes to Pakistan. (It might offend the Indians.)

The second rule explains the denial of an export permit allowing Canadair to ship CL-44 jet trainers to South Africa. (We wouldn't want Canadian-made airplanes involved in a future Sharpeville.)

Pearson's claim is that any uranium sold to France would be earmarked for peaceful purposes only.

In practice this would simply mean the release of other French uranium for nuclear testing and stockpiling, but it would enable Canada to maintain her virtuous mantle of semi-virginity in the nuclear world.

It is Canadian policy to help prevent the spread of nuclear arms, independently-owned, to nations not now possessing them. We have therefore pledged ourselves not to sell uranium to countries which are not nuclear powers.

But France has become a nuclear power without our help or connivance, so we may now sell her uranium without abandoning our high moral position.

Canada is running out of markets for uranium, a situation likely to be aggravated by the recent U.S. decision to cut back on production of nuclear weapons.

No modern nation, and no government sensitive to the needs of its electorate, wants to see a whole industry disappear. When we hurt our own industries by attempts to prove our international purity, we are discarding the baby along with the bath water.

The government department which rules on export permits for defense items is external affairs. The departmental rule of "humb seems to be, "Don't offend anyone," and "Let's not get involved in unpleasant situations."

Following these rules, we can



Miss France

Port Arlette Collet waves to admirers after her election as Miss France 1964. Only 5 feet 4 inches tall, with petite figure to match, 17-year-old intends to become a model. (Pednews)

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Oldest Iron Windjammer Afloat, Star of India Sailed This Coast

Storied Iron Sailing Ship

'Star' Shines Again

SAN DIEGO. Calif.—With a new glow of grandeur, San Diego's Star of India, the oldest iron sailing vessel afloat, enters her second century, re-rigged and re-fitted, as a maritime museum.

After three years undergoing major overhaul and restoration, the historic ship was opened to the public just 100 years after her original launching, Nov. 14, 1863.

The ship's topmasts have been hoisted into their former lofty positions, the lower yards have been fitted with new braces, and the railings are now strong enough to be climbed again.

BUILT BY HAND
The ship was constructed entirely by hand. More than 1,000 tons of Swedish iron was used in her hull. She has outlived most of her wooden contemporaries, and most of her iron sisters of the sailing era as well.

As the mid-19th century was the heyday of the sailing ship, launching of the new iron vessel was a grand affair. The 275-foot windjammer slid into the waters of Ramsey Bay from the Isle of Man under the christened name of Euterpe. The handsome figurehead of that Greek goddess, Muse of Music, which you can see on her bow today, was the same one with which she was launched.

STRANDED, FROZEN
For the first 60 of her 100 years she sailed the seas of the world on a variety of trades, from Alaska to Hawaii, from San Francisco to Liverpool, from Calcutta to South America.

Since the time of her launching she has had her share of adventures. Outstanding among them are the time she lay stranded on a reef in the

tropics and, at the other extreme, the event of her being frozen solidly into the ice of the Bering Sea.

Colonists from England sailed with her to Australia and New Zealand. She also served in the export timber trade under the British flag until her purchase by the Alaska Packers Association in 1901.

SALMON TRADE
After a change in ownership, the Euterpe's rig was altered and she became a bark of American registry. Her name was changed to Star of India, to correspond with the names of other sailing vessels of the Alaska Packers' fleet.

The Star's new duty was to transport as many as 200 Oriental workers and fishermen

to the Alaska fish canneries

each year and bring them back, along with a cargo of the canned product, to San Francisco at the close of the salmon season.

She remained in this service until 1923, when she made her last voyage from San Francisco to Bristol Bay, Alaska, and return.

Now owned by the Maritime Museum of San Diego, the refurbished queen of the seas again presents an awesome sight to her visitors. The Star of India 275 feet in length, has a beam of 35 feet and a depth of 23 feet.

The height of her mainmast is 130 feet and during her heyday when she was under full sail she carried the inspiring expanse of 15,000 square feet of canvas.

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West Indies 'Gold Rush' Booms

14 Daily Columbian, Victoria
Sunday, January 26, 1964

Douloons for Everyone

ST. GEORGE'S. Grenada (Reuters) — The Caribbean's annual "gold-rush" hunt for buried pirate loot is on.

Treasure-seekers have been converging on these tropical islands with metal detector gear, diving rods, charts where X marks the spot, or just faith.

On the Windward and Leeward Islands, the prizes are rich and rare, if local legends are any indication.

Blackbeard

On St. Thomas, chief of the American Virgin Islands, the hopeful still hunt for the fabulous loot of Edward Teach, the dread pirate known as Blackbeard.

Off the volcano-crowned Isle of Nevis, skin divers can look for remains of the buried town of Jamestown.

The island's first settlement was overwhelmed by a tidal wave April 30, 1680, and on rare occasions a spire can be seen below the sea.

On Guadeloupe the visitor may trace the exploits of Capt. Antoine Fuet, whose corsairs were credited with capturing more than 800 ships between 1794 and 1798. The boot from them won him the nickname of Captain Moldores, from the name of an old Portuguese gold coin.

Captain's Bride

On St. Lucia, an Aztec princess was said to guard a Spanish galleon's gold sunk in 100 fathoms offshore. She was the bride of the captain, Don Escobar, who was bringing her home in the San Fernando when it founded on a reef in 1597.

Here in Grenada there are tales that in certain wooded parts of the island you may stumble on an age-old oaken door, locked with a great padlock. But no one has ever got the padlock off or found the door again.

And at Telescope Point, near where the island-hopping air-

planes come in to land, it is said that pirate treasure lies buried on the shore.

But just as the treasure-seeker has uncovered the brassbound chest and is wrestling with the lid, so the story goes, a great sea sweeps in, drags him into the deep and drowns him.



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BIGGEST AND FASTEST

P&O-Orient liners are the biggest and fastest liners sailing round the world. Each has acres of open deck. You can play quoits, paddle tennis, even cricket. And swim with plenty of room to splash around.

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At night there are more things to do than you'll find in most fair-sized cities. Dances. Parties. Concerts. Movies.

Your fare? The trip to Australia costs as little as \$388 tourist, \$474 first class on P&O-Orient. You can fly or sail home from Australia or take a special tour. (Or sail on

through the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean to Britain for as little as \$770.)

Special escorted tour

If you don't want to bother with details, you can take a special 39-day *escorted tour* that sails on *Orcades*.

You leave the ship in Auckland and explore New Zealand. Fly to Australia to see Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, the romantic Gold Coast and Great Barrier Reef. Then fly home. Tour prices, including all transportation, sightseeing and hotels: \$1,695 tourist, \$2,049 first class.

Ask your travel agent for P&O-Orient's "TMC Escorted Enchanted Tour of the South Pacific." See him soon.

All fares quoted in U.S. currency

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Shirts with Tales...

By DOUG MARSHALL
LONDON (CP)—It's easy to lose your shirt in England. All you have to do is take it to a laundry.

That's what many a charmed transatlantic visitor thinks, a n y w a y . There are probably thousands of polite and efficient laundry services in Britain—and the National Federation of Dyers and Cleaners keeps a beady eye on its members—but preliminary experience can be disastrous.

Even stoic natives who suffer poor service and shoddy products with hardly a murmur often lose heart when it comes to laundries.

Buttons Powdered

Attempts to retrieve the articles result in lengthy correspondence. How do you describe a pair of underpants in detail and remember where you bought them?

The sturdiest shirt buttons are often powdered—and seldom replaced—by steam presses that, curiously, are incapable of handling French cuffs.

Laundries Unite

Laundries seem to have perfected the Sorry-Sir technique to a fine art.

In summer they can't do your cleaning because of the staff shortage during the holiday season. In winter the claim is that power cuts have disrupted the machinery. The excuses are invariably delivered with an infuriating smile of sympathy.

Part of the trouble is that coin-operated laundries have mushroomed throughout Britain in the last five years. Local laundries have banded together in combines for purposes of self-preservation. A customer's clothes and personal wishes get lost in the shuffle.

Sorry, Sir . . .

Some true stories heard over the tear-stained pub tables:

—A young American discovered his three sheets and six shirts had been dyed fire-box

red. The cleaner explained they could be bleached white again but the customer would have to pay for the process.

—A Canadian, after 14 shivering weeks, got his trench coat back from the cleaners with the buttons in a package. Explanation: "Sorry Sir, but we didn't know whether you wanted them sewed on again."

—An impoverished young man-about-town had his only two suits stolen from the cleaners two weeks before Christmas. He received a cheque for half the replacement value.

The town council has an-

nounced it will spend \$7,000 to relocate the official home of Manx cats in the middle of the main park in Douglas, the island capital.

The present establishment is miles out in the country on a governmental experimental farm. Tourists complained that they rarely saw the fabled cats.

The home was set up two years ago to maintain the breed and improve existing stocks. There's a lively export trade now in Manx kittens.

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Cats Without



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Water? Water? Anywhere!

By STAN DELAPLANE

"Am I correct in Europe that we need not be careful of the drinking water in large cities?"

People who live in the capital cities drink the water—North Americans I mean. They all assure me the water is good. (Madrid and Rome residents claim it is excellent.)

Some people have problems anyway when they change water. Mexican friends of mine say they always get sick when they go to New York. So you could try the tap water—it doesn't work for you, switch to bottled water.

People who live in the capital cities drink the water—North Americans I mean. They all assure me the water is good. (Madrid and Rome residents claim it is excellent.)

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Prairie Week**Coal City Close To Declaration Of War on U.S.!**

The Alberta coal mining city of Drumheller almost declared war on the U.S. last year!

E. A. Toshach, defeated last fall in a bid for re-election, has disclosed he planned to sight a marker in the Red Deer River, ask Ottawa to send the army to kill it, then declare Drumheller a separate country when Ottawa refused.

At the same time, Drumheller was to declare war on the States—"Nobody knew why," says Mr. Toshach, "but it seemed the natural thing to do."

"Unfortunately, city council turned it down," he said. "They laughed at da Vinci, too."

It was a busy week in the oil and gas business.

Industries Minister Patrick said in Edmonton the government will consider a request from service station operators for a royal commission to investigate Alberta gasoline prices.

The government's first sale of petroleum and natural gas rights in 1964 raised \$6,584,478.

And Gunnar Haugrud, exploration manager of Nucor Oil, told an Edmonton meeting about 3,000,000 barrels of oil and 85,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas will be found in Alberta by 1988, most in the area west of Edmonton and south of Grande Prairie.

Alberta

A special committee has recommended a \$2,000,000 centennial library as Edmonton's 1967 centennial project. However, the city Chamber of Commerce has indicated it will continue to support a \$14,250,000 downtown committee as the project.

A draft agreement on city CPR downtown redevelopment at a cost of \$35,000,000 has been approved in Calgary. Two conditions were attached: a plebiscite must be held and the city must build the key convention centre only on a site approved by two-thirds of council.

The Sisters of Charity, now centred at Midnapore near Calgary, will build a \$2,000,000 complex in Edmonton this spring to serve as western Canadian headquarters for the order. The Midnapore buildings will be used as an orphanage.

Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, says in Edmonton a policy statement will be issued early in February on why autonomy has not been granted to the Calgary campus.

County school officials in Lacombe have prepared emergency transportation in case 40 school bus drivers walk out. The drivers say they won't report for work Monday unless they are given a wage increase.

Edmonton may get a ring road around the city fed by seven freeway systems. Commissioner William Hardcastle says this will be among recommendations of a metropolitan transportation study.

Chief Peter Joseph Smith, 61, has died on the first anniversary of his election as chief of the Pelican tribe at Brereton, 20 miles southwest of Lethbridge.

The John Howard Society of Alberta has dropped its opposition to construction of a federal penitentiary at Drumheller, apologized to Mayor

The Story of The Window

The beautiful stained glass window in McCall's Chapel is placed there in memory of the founders, Mr. David M. McCall and Mr. James M. McCall. For a copy of "The Story of the Window" write care of Graham and Torrey McCall.

McCALL BROS.

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It's here! The sale that gives you a head start on your spring and summer sewing! Whether it's sportswear, play clothes, dresses, blouses or suits you want . . . you'll find hundreds of yards of fabrics in many, many textures and shades to suit your every need! Shop early for best selection . . . and use your EATON Account with No Down Payment to take advantage of these fabric sale headlines!

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45" Printed Combed Sateen

Crease-resistant! Hand-washable! Drip-dry! Prints in vibrant colours for dresses, shifts, dusters, skirt, blouse, resort and leisure wear! Need little or no ironing. Patterns include medium and large florals, paisleys and conventional in predominating shades of rose, blue, apricot, navy, red, aqua, maize, black, gold-colour, mauve, tan, turquoise, brown, pink, but not in every design. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

147

54" Mix and Match Novelty Woollens

Wools and more wools! For your late winter sewing! You'll love the selection of mix-and-match fabrics in mohair, mohair loops and novelty weaves. For suits, skirts, dresses and jumpers in colours including pink, cloud blue, vanilla, regatta red, daffodil, navy, black, turquoise and artichoke. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

399

36" "Tetron" and Cotton Prints

An imported weave with a subtle sheen for dresses, housecoats, blouses and children's wear. It's crease-resistant and drip-dry for minimum care and comes in a wide variety of prints—florals, conventional and paisleys. Predominant shades include blue, green, brown, aqua, rose, gold-colour. Not every colour in every pattern. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

169

40" Imported Silk-and-Rayon Sheath Lining

A strong and gently shining material for luxurious linings in skirts, dresses, suits, separates and slacks. Easy to sew, too! Buy your yardage now and prepare for your season's sewing. In white, beige, navy, black, medium grey, peacock, copen, red, sand, pink and yellow. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

147

36" Handscreened Cotton Crepe Prints

Hand-washable, crease-resistant and drip-dry! The prints are a galaxy of beautifully vague impressionist designs—lovely for resort or summer wear, dresses, dusters and even home decor! Predominant colours include green, blue, yellow, pink, gold-colour, red, tan, brown, turquoise, all on white and coloured grounds in various combinations. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

159

44" Printed and Plain Cotton Duck

"Sanforized" and hand-washable! A fabric for sportswear, shifts, dresses, home and cottage decor! The prints and plain colours will delight the eye with novelty, floral, paisley, moderns and stripes available in blue, green, gold-colour, brown, red, tangerine, rose and tan. (Not every pattern in every colour.) EATON Spotlight Sale, yd.

129

36" Imported Embroidered Cotton --- Easy-Care!

Everglaze minicare finish makes this crisp looking cotton so easy to care for! Mercerized for lustre finish in three attractive patterns, predominating shades include pink, blue, beige and grey, but not in all patterns. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

129

44" Plain Silk Shake in Many Colours!

Just look at this colour selection in this popular linen-like alub weave fabric! Buy several yards of different shades to make mix-and-match blouses for light spring and summer wear! Colours include pale jade, French jade, Persian turquoise, many shades of blue and pink, hyacinth, tutti-frutti red, black, mimosa, honeydew, apricot sherbet, brown orchid, white, wild fawn and ranchero tan. EATON Spotlight Sale, yd.

159

44" Printed Silk-and-Rayon Shake

A slubby textured, crease-resistant silk-and-rayon fabric for sportswear. Available in paisleys, florals, geometric designs in predominating shades of yellow, aqua, jade, green, navy, pink, light blue, tan, beige and black. Also orange, lime, gold-colour and coral. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

189

'Arnel' and Viscose Sharkskin

A real traveller . . . to the south in winter, in the city in summer! Crease-resistant fabric comes in a series of lovely shades including white, candleberry, blue, beige, red, navy, straw.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

1.98

45" "Xtra" Ply

50% "Arnel" triacetate and 50% "Avron" rayon . . . a combination that makes this fabric wrinkle resistant and permanently pleatable. Two-ply fabric for suits, jackets, etc. Plaids, blues, yellow, brown, greens and many, many more.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

2.49

45" Rayon Honan

A slightly slubbed fabric that is hand-washable for dresses, blouses, two-pieces and separates. Colours include black, navy, turquoise, royal, aqua, beige, moss, brown, blossom pink, copen, white, light blue, pink, yellow, aqua, red, sand, light blue, pink, yellow, aqua, blue, green and tan in the group.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

1.47

36" Imported Tussah

Softly smooth . . . a silk spun to swish through spring in! The feel of silk in a variety of colours selected to please! White, black, navy, grey, red, sand, light blue, pink, yellow, aqua, blue, green and tan in the group.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

1.99

45" Calypso Crepe

Fine textured, plain coloured cotton crepe is excellent for sportswear as it has a good medium weight, is crease-resistant, drip-dry and hand-washable! White, pink, red, mint, light blue, soft sea blue, yellow, gold-colour, spring green, orange, champagne, turquoise, royal, navy, sunflower, coral, mink, caribou, copper, brown and black.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

1.09

38" Carded Sateen Prints

A lovely lightweight cotton fabric with a smooth satin finish, crease-resistant and drip-dry! Colours are rose, maize, blue, tan, green, pink, black, red, gold-colour, apricot, grey, beige, mauve and brown in paisleys, abstracts, geometrics and contemporary designs.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

99c

35" Cotton Broadcloth

Imported "Sanforized" broadcloth for dresses, blouses, skirts, separates and children's clothing. Colours include many shades of blue, pink and green as well as black, white, mauve, maize, red, gold-colour, turquoise, brown, blue, apricot, navy, moss, royal, coral and flamingo.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

59c

38" Printed Cotton Percales

A good buy for children's wear, dusters, house dresses, quilts, aprons and home decor! New designs in navy, red, black, yellow, rose, blues, pink, greens, gold-colour, mauve, brown, orange and grey.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

49c

45" Caper Cord

A cotton fabric for resort and summer play clothes, dresses, separates and home decor! Crease-resistant, drip-dry and hand-washable fabric comes in a host of plain colours including blues, red, green, pink, yellow, brown, gold-colour, charcoal, orange, mint and copper-tone.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

94c

44" Butcher Linen

Here's a fabric for all your resort and summer separates, skirts, dresses. This spun rayon linen is hand-washable and crease-resistant—a good traveller. In black, brown, moss and dark green, natural, royal, white, yellow, aqua, pink, maize, tan, powder, copen blue, Indian turquoise, melon and navy.

EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

Shop with Assurance at EATON'S

FABRICS

Also Available in EATON'S Store in Duncan



36" Linen and Rayon Mix

Suitable for separates, sportswear, dresses and skirts—hand-washable and crease-resistant, too! Wide range of colours include shades of green, blue, pink and red . . . also black, minimum, gold-colour, brown, white, oatmeal, honey dew and tan. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

169

45" Braemore Angel-Skin

Hand-washable, silk-like, rayon fabric for light and dainty lingerie, for linings on suits and dresses, and for smooth slips. Wide choice of lovely colours including white, navy, brown, black, light grey. Nile green, powder, red, slate, yellow, beige, medium grey, royal, gold-colour, lilac, pink, teal and Kelly green. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

59c

36" Printed Rayon Surah

A bright and colourful fabric from Spain for dresses, blouses and linings. A large selection of floral and novelty prints in predominant shades of green, blues, pinks, beige, brown, navy, red and black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

229

36" Printed Silk Twill

An imported fabric in florals, geometrics and abstract prints . . . will make beautiful dresses, blouses, separates and evening wear for summer or resort wear. Basic shades include blue, tan, green, grey, lime, red, charcoal, beige, moss, yellow and brown on white or coloured grounds. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

499

36" Printed "Tetron"

Colourful floral, geometric or paisley patterns on this easy-to-care-for all "Tetron" fabric. Shades include pinks, blues, yellow, greens, gold-colour. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

199

36" Cotton Ginghams

Imported cotton ginghams in $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ and $\frac{5}{8}$ -inch woven checks. Reds, pink, brown, aqua, mauve, blue, black and yellow. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

59c

44" 'Arnel' and Cotton Denim

A durable, tweed-like fabric that's crease-resistant and drip-dry. Suitable for sportswear, dresses and children's wear. Comes in shades of blue, willow, red, cream, butterscotch, brown, royal, gold-colour, yellow, black and white. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

169

45" Printed Rayon Surah

Hand-washability combined with silk-like softness . . . drapes well into dresses, blouses or suit linings. Many designs include small and medium florals, geometrics and novelties in predominating shades of pink, aqua, orange, gold, cream, yellow, blue, white, mauve, green and brown. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

139

40" Printed Silk "Habutae"

Soft and light as a breeze—a dressy fabric in floral or abstract prints. Turquoise, beige, Wedgewood blue, green, yellow, brown, navy, pink, red, brown/black and white/black. Also suitable for blouses and separates. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

259

Drip-Dry Cotton Seersucker

45" woven cotton fabric has crease-resistant and drip-dry qualities that make it a favourite for travel and beach wear. In narrow stripes, wide plain stripes and woven check patterns. Colours include pink, yellow, turquoise, blue, red, green, gold-colour and black, but not in every pattern. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

179

54" Braemore Taffeta Lining

54" wide. Coloured Acetate "Ravenna" taffeta for all your linings. Finished with a soft sheen in white, yellow, eggshell, aqua, beige, shades of blues, reds, pinks, greys, tan, moss, willow, brown, navy, gold-colour, black, turquoise, greens, blue. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

79c

45" Silk or Shantung

A linen-like weave with the soft, smooth feel of silk! It's spot-resistant! A good idea for suits, dresses, separates and resort clothing! In white, navy, blue, beige, light blue, tan, beige, jade, pink, Dior blue, yellow, sea blue and bright pink. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

399

45" Braemore Angel-Skin

Hand-washable, silk-like, rayon fabric for light and dainty lingerie, for linings on suits and dresses, and for smooth slips. Wide choice of lovely colours including white, navy, brown, black, light grey. Nile green, powder, red, slate, yellow, beige, medium grey, royal, gold-colour, turquoise, pink, blue, tan, beige, pink, teal and Kelly green. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

59c

45" Rayon and Silk Fabric

Hand-washable, crease-resistant "Gitanes". A new textured fabric with a linen-like weave. Suitable for dresses, suits, duster coats and resort separates. Plain shades of red, peach, pink, yellow, beige, sand, gold-colour, strawberry, white, navy, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

279

36" Printed Silk Twill

An imported fabric in florals, geometrics and abstract prints . . . will make beautiful dresses, blouses, separates and evening wear for summer or resort wear. Basic shades include blue, tan, green, grey, lime, red, charcoal, beige, moss, yellow and brown on white or coloured grounds. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

499

44" Rayon "Magic" Crepe

A light and lissome fabric with the crepe texture so suitable for dresses and blouses. Comes in a wide variety of small and medium florals and novelty designs. Predominant shades include blue, turquoise, pink, blue, tan, beige, black, white and green. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

129

45" Harvest Crepe

50% "Arnel" triacetate and 50% Avron rayon results in a crepe-like fabric that drapes beautifully, is hand-washable and wrinkle-resistant. Colours include many shades of pink and blue, also white, pebble beige, aqua, blue, jade and cafe espresso. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

249

36" Cotton Cambrays

Imported, fine Egyptian cotton that is "Sanforized" and mercerized. Makes up into lovely blouses and excellent for children's wear. Green, grey, blue, red, tan, charcoal, royal, turquoise, gold-colour. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

54" Houndstooth Suiting

Crease-resistant, spun rayon suiting in small houndstooth checks. Colours are leaf green, shades of blue or black on white. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

159

56" "Sherwood" Suiting

Hand-washable, crease-resistant Acetate suiting suitable for sportswear, suits and separates. In white, natural, aqua, French blue, Kelly, pink, turquoise, yellow, royal, navy, dark brown, black. Also mixes in brown and medium grey. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

147

36" Cotton Sailcloth

For sports clothes, separates, dresses, children's wear, resort wear and home decor! White, natural, aqua, turquoise, open, yellow, light pink, red, orange, anise, navy and black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

99c

38" "Drip-Dry" Cotton

Imported, printed, hand-washable cotton. For dresses, blouses, dusters and children's wear. Needs little or no ironing. A wide selection of florals, geometrics, conventional and modern prints in basic shades of blue, pink, green, yellow, red, tan, turquoise, navy (to mention only a few!). EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

45" Imported Cotton Playknit

Hand-washable, crease-resistant and "drip-dry"! For sportswear, two-pieces, children's wear and gay tops. Novelty effects, stripes, geometrics, florals available for making and matching with a host of plain shades. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

139

44" Plain Rayon Boucle

The textured look for Spring fashions! Hand-washable and crease-resistant, rayon boucle adapts beautifully to two-pieces, skirts and suits. Pink, white, natural, beige, gold-colour, yellow, orange, navy, brown and black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

249

36" Imported Rayon Georgette

Sheer—light—and lovely with a crepe texture you will love! This rayon fabric will make lovely dresses, blouses, housedresses, etc. White, turquoise, mauve, pink, open, light pink, red, orange, anise, navy, dark blue, red, willow, black. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

Acetate-and-Nylon Prints

The luxurious look of silk—the sheen . . . the elegance . . . hand-washable, too! This 45" "Nylon" fabric comes in a selection of small, medium and large floral prints as well as novelty designs. Colours include blue, turquoise, yellow, red, gold-colour, beige, pink, rose, red, tan, green, black and navy. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

299

45" Imported "Serrano"

A rayon-and-cotton weave with a linen-like texture—crease-resistant and hand-washable! For suits, dresses, separates and children's tops. In many colours including pink, blue, red, green, brown and yellow. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

159

45" Woven Cotton Ginghams

So useful! Woven plaid and novelty cotton ginghams that are hand-washable and drip-dry, crease-resistant, too! Wide range of patterns. Predominant shades of pink, blue, red, mauve, black, tan and apricot. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

89c

38" Will O' Wisp Crepe

A cotton fabric that requires no ironing. Use for lingerie, nightwear, girls' dresses. Comes in shades of blue, white or mauve in prints or plains. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

49c

36" Textured Crepe

Drip-dry! Crease-resistant! Hand-washable! This imported, multi-coloured cotton needs little or no ironing. In white, pink, navy, yellow, light green, gold-colour, red, natural, tan, orange, black, light navy, coral, mint and brown. EATON Spotlight Sale, yard

119

Personal Shopping Only

Please, No Telephone Or
Mail Orders

Since 1869 "Goods satisfactory or Money Refunded"



Mistake in Millions

All outside bricks must be removed from this veterans' hospital in Boston, due to spalling, deterioration of bricks' porcelain cover. U.S. justice department seeks millions of dollars in damages from builders, who include Matthew McCloskey, leading Democratic party fund raiser and former ambassador to Ireland. Senate probe is likely.

Change Urged

New Drug Laws Needed in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "nationals" who reap huge profits from the illicit drug traffic. Present laws provide mandatory prison sentences without parole for all types of offenders.

The proposals, which are sure to stir controversy and end up in Congress, were submitted to the White House by a seven-member advisory commission created by the late President Kennedy in September 1962. The commission was headed by Barrett Prettyman, former chief judge of the U.S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

It recommended further that federal courts be given discretion in sentencing narcotics offenders, so that addicts and small-time peddlers may be treated differently from "hardened criminals."

Parents' Meeting Thursday

Victoria Family and Children's Service is planning an informal meeting Thursday for people interested in becoming foster parents.

The "no-obligations" meeting at Spencerhouse, 1851 Cook Street, will include talks by social worker Mrs. Olive Hatter, advice from foster-parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatten, 1091 Clarke Road, Brentwood, and general information on board rates, clothing and medical program from service officials Mrs. Edith Frankham and Mrs. R. Levitt Packford.

Meetings Today

• Ron Havard, executive director of the Boys' Club of Victoria, will discuss the club at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas in the Tally Ho Travelodge, 6 p.m.

• James Oxendale, past chairman, will show a film on the Columbia River development at a meeting of the Victoria chapter, Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists, in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 8 p.m.

• Majestic Council No. 1512, Royal Arcanum, will

ECZEMA ITCH

Urticaria blisters on face or body. Pimples, Red Soay Itching Eczema and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by HEDDERMAN'S ECZEMA CREAM. It helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Add your dreams to HEDDERMAN'S CREAM and you'll have a better life. Look better fast.

WC F. T. Sehl is immediate past-president.

SUBURBAN CELEBRATE The MERCURY Silver Anniversary

SALE 10 DAY SALE

FREE SILVER TEA SERVICE

WITH EACH NEW 1964
COMET METEOR MERCURY

\$2695

Slushy Roads Plague Drivers

ALBERNI — Four vehicles were involved in two accidents on slush-covered roads of the district Friday.

Damage was assessed at approximately \$400 when a car driven by Donald Crewe was in collision with a fuel oil truck on Beaver Creek Road. According to information given RCMP two boys stepped out onto the road in front of Crewe's car as he was driving north. Swerving to avoid hitting the youngsters, the car struck the fuel truck, which was being driven south by Elvin Gerald Woodward.

EARLIER COLLISION

Earlier in the afternoon, a car driven by A. G. Baker, Nanaimo, collided with one being operated by Mrs. Marie Tank, Port Alberni, at Maclellan Road and the Port Alberni Highway.

Both cars were proceeding east on the highway and Mrs. Tank attempted to make a left turn onto Maclellan just as the Baker vehicle pulled out to pass.

Damage was approximately \$300.

PTA Council Offers More Awards

NANAIMO — Parent-Teachers Council are to give two additional \$50 bursaries to add to the two \$100 awards they now offer to deserving students.

The council has also decided to present emblematic ribbons to first and second place winners of elementary school choirs in the coming musical festival.

The council has accepted an offer from the Toastmistress Club of Nanaimo to assist with council meetings. The purpose is to train members in public speaking.

The PTA Council will sponsor a leadership course to be conducted at the senior secondary school in March.

Money Left Over

No One Forgotten In Hamper Gifts

DUNCAN — Not one single person was forgotten last year by the Cowichan Christmas Cheer fund committee, and although food prices for the hampers were slightly higher in 1963, other expenses except for postage were less, and about \$300 will be available for this year's committee.

Honor for Blind Farmer

DUNCAN — A man who could hear, but not see the tribute paid to him by his friends was honored here yesterday.

William Evans, who resigned his directorship in the Cowichan Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute when a serious illness left him blind, was honored with a life membership in the organization at the 96th annual meeting.

A standing ovation was given to Mr. Evans by the special guests and 70 members.

A sheep breeder all his life and known in many parts on this continent he also has been very active in 4-H, the Cowichan Exhibition, and the Cowichan Flaming Match committee, said president Henry Westwick.



Gas Prices Level Off

POR ALBERNI — Most of the Alberni Valley's service stations have chopped their price of regular gasoline to 41.9 cents a gallon, falling into line with Imperial outlets which dropped to 39.9 from 46.9 cents a week ago.

The Imperial's price for regular gas went up to the present level on Monday.

Four stations have maintained the old price throughout the minor war started by Imperial.

Flu Bug Hits Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-day influenza bug has hit scattered areas of B.C., including Langford, near Nanaimo, health officials said yesterday.

Minor outbreaks have also been recorded by health officials here and at West Vancouver.

Health authorities said it has not been determined if the two-day bug is the same one which has been recorded in Prince George in almost epidemic proportions.

It put 52 children in hospital there.

Parking Lot Soon?

Parking and traffic congestion problems will be solved in Nanaimo if taxpayers approve of the \$400,000 development of Gordon Street and Commercial Inlet. This picture shows the Inlet, which would be filled to

provide offstreet parking for 200 cars. Downtown Nanaimo at present has 350 metered spaces. The project also involves rerouting of traffic. — (Wif Watson)

Don't Panic

Wait for Air Pocket If Car in Water

Tips on how to escape from a car which plunges into a river afloat for about three minutes window," he said. "Or the sea were passed along after hitting the water . . . often . . . to prevent possible internal injury at this point, take a deep breath in the air pocket and exhale slowly during your ascent."

Mr. Leeming said, however, that the best chance of escape is on the surface before the car starts to sink.

AIR POCKET

"But, if you cannot escape through a window—don't panic. Close all the windows and wait for the air pocket to form."

"If your car has the engine in front, the heavier front end will probably sink first and the air pocket will form near the rear," said Mr. Leeming.

KEEP HEAD UP

"Before you attempt to open a door or window, wait until the car almost fills with water. During this time keep your head in the air pocket."

"Providing there is no structural damage, the doors should open easily once the water pressure has equalized. Make

In most cases, a car will stay your escape through a door or the sea were passed along after hitting the water . . . often . . . to prevent possible internal injury at this point, take a deep breath in the air pocket and exhale slowly during your ascent."

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She may have latest in deadly missiles aboard but it still takes sailors armed with old-fashioned mops to swab decks of USS Goldsborough. — (Ryan Bros.)

'Sweats'
Sought

Canada's oldest armored regiment, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, is compiling an up-to-date list of its former members. "Old sweats" are asked to forward their addresses to the regiment at Canadian Barracks, Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Oriole
Sails
Feb. 3

HMCs Oriole, the only commissioned sailing vessel in the Canadian navy, will leave Esquimalt Feb. 3 for a five-week training cruise to California.

Aboard the Oriole will be nine instructors from the short-service officer training institution, HMCs Venture.

The remainder of the 21-man crew will be made up of auxiliary training squadron personnel, Lt.-Cdr. William Walker, skipper of the Oriole, said last night.

"We will be under sail for most of the cruise," he said.

Among ports of call are San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Catalina Island, San Diego and Newport.

Mops Still Needed In Nuclear Age

She may be long, trim and elegant with expensive tastes and all the latest electronic equipment—but it still takes good old-fashioned mops to swab USS Goldsborough's decks clean.

Berthed at HMC Dockyard this weekend, the newly-commissioned U.S. Navy guided-missile destroyer attracted more than 400 visitors yesterday when she held open house for two-and-a-half hours.

Victoria and district citizens swarmed over her weapon-bristling decks on her first foreign visit since commissioning last November.

And there, amid the 34-500,000 array of submarine and aircraft missiles, were racks of mops to swab the decks.

"Yes sir, we still swab the deck with mops," said Boston-born Lieut. Joseph Conroy, as the visitors filed along the upper-deck. In an absolute contrast, the sun

threw the shadow of a single-arm Tartar surface-to-air missile launcher across the traditional mop rack.

Soon to be based in Hawaii, the Goldsborough is completing a series of workouts before taking on live missiles and steaming south Monday to San Francisco, San Diego and Pearl Harbor.

The Goldsborough is one of 24 DDGs—DD denotes destroyer, G means guided—being built by the U.S.

Under the command of Cmdr. Charles Allen, Jr., the Goldsborough carries 22 officers

and 312 men, has a speed in excess of 30 knots and a top-secret electronic guidance system.

"The DDG is a very versatile ship, able to perform a wide variety of tasks, and can operate offensively in support of task forces, with hunter-killer groups in the search and destruction of enemy submarines," says the official naval assessment.

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"The DDG is a very versatile ship, able to perform a wide variety of tasks, and can operate offensively in support of task forces, with hunter-killer groups in the search and destruction of enemy submarines," says the official naval assessment.

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PERSONAL MENTION

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, the Lieutenant-Governor will give a state dinner at Government House. Wing Commander G. Margerison will be aide-de-camp. Thursday, Jan. 30, His Honor will give the third and last of the state dinners at Government House. Inspector D. Beierdriker, ADC, will be in attendance.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lang, 3278 Henderson Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Colleen Elspeth, to Mr. Joseph Ronald Koritsky, son of Mrs. Ida Koritsky, 4102 28th Avenue, Vernon. A quiet wedding will take place Saturday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in St. George's Church, with Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Miss Lang is a graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing and is now on staff at the Jubilee in Vernon. The groom is a pharmacy graduate of UBC.

21st Birthday Party

Miss Carol Harris, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. W. Harris, Brasfoot Road, celebrated her 21st birthday party at a dinner party at the Dingle House Gold Room. Among the guests were Miss Harris' grandfather, Capt. C. I. Harris; her parents; an aunt, Miss M. Harris; and Miss Linda French. Prior to the dinner party the honored guest's aunt, Miss Harris, entertained at a cocktail hour in her Lansdowne Road home in honor of her niece, at which time Capt. Harris presented his granddaughter with a family heirloom ring.

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Victoria signed the book at B.C. House, San Francisco, this past week.

Christening Ceremony

An heirloom christening gown, made for his grandfather, Mr. G. R. Reynolds, was worn by Stephen Todd Polinsky, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Polinsky, 2874 Glen Lake Road, for his christening ceremony at All Saints' Church, View Royal. The gown was also worn by the baby's mother and other relatives for their respective christenings.

Rev. John Vickers performed the ceremony which was followed by a christening party at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Among the guests were baby Todd's two great-grandfathers, Mr. S. A. Reynolds, Mr. J. E. Breerton, and three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Breerton and Mrs. A. O. S. Jardine, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polinsky.

Other guests were Miss Lynn Taylor, godmother; Mr. Paul Reynolds, godfather; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Breerton and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Dando with Debora and David; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fetherstonhaugh and Jamie; Mrs. J. Dempsey and Miss D. Dodd.

Historical Dolls

Colorful Canadians in Window

By TRUDY KEMP

Queen Elizabeth II has arrived in town along with Captain Henry Hudson, Laura Secord, Pauline Johnson and a number of other famous people in Canadian history. I saw them standing in all their glory, each in his own setting, in Eaton's No. 7 window on View Street.

It is like having the history books of Canada open up and spill forth their interesting characters . . . some noted for acts of heroism . . . some for important discoveries . . . and some for their part in early Canadian government.

These pint-size figures are the creation of artist Kashi Carter of Clarkson, Ont. There are 21 dolls in the set, each representing a well-known figure in Canadian history.

How many of us remember who Marie Madeleine Jarret de Vercheres was? Kashi Carter has brought to life the 14-year-old heroine who defended the seigniorial fort on the St. Lawrence River against a marauding band of Iroquois Indians.

The artist spared no detail in her creation of the young girl, born in 1678, from her long, homespun skirt and freckled face to the powder horn on her hip.

And what of Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac, governor of New France from 1672-1682 and again from 1689 until his death in 1698 . . . How much do we remember about this fearless, decisive and devoted man who served his King and country well and at his death was deeply mourned by the people of New France.

Among the various comments of interested spectators was a pointed remark by an elderly man.

"How many of our youngsters know who Louis Riel was? And they'd probably think that was Davy Crockett," he said, pointing to the 36-inch figure of La Verendrye, who with the aid of his three sons explored the west and opened new fur-trading routes in Canada.

Artist Plays For Juniors

Sidney Bulman-Fleming was guest artist at the Junior Musical Arts Society's first meeting of the year in Newstead Music Hall. The talented pianist played selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Bartók, followed by an informative talk on each composer.

Prior to the performance of the great artist, members participated in their monthly program. Taking part were Kathy Schneider, Duncan Conrad, Leigh Schneider, John Thomson, Marian Tishman and Jean McCandlish, pianists; Daries Hut and Trudeau Conrad, violinists; Deanna Neilson, vocalist.

Accompanist was Carolyn Green Head.

Jacqueline Court presided over the business meeting. Next meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 8.



CAPTAIN HENRY HUDSON AND SON JOHN

—(Karl Spreitz for Chapman)

This is the first showing on Vancouver Island for this unique collection of hand-made authentic Canadian character dolls and was brought here by Eaton's for display until about February 1. Of specific interest to children, all the schools in the city have been notified.

The collection, commissioned by the Office Overload Company, was conceived to help women's organizations raise money. The company commissioned Kashi Carter to design, research and create these dolls in 1961, and the collection has been in constant demand since then. There are four identical sets, each doll hand-crafted, circulating throughout Canada.

Mrs. Carter also makes replicas of any or all of the dolls for private collectors who wish to add a "Canadian Doll" to their collection.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Due to popular request we are pleased to announce that afternoon tea will be served to the public Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., commencing January 20th.

TICKETS AT MAIN OFFICE. NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

CUSTOM FRAME SERVICE

To provide the utmost in comfort and to appeal to your fashion sense, this service offers the opportunity to have frames made to your exact requirements. Perhaps you require a very small or particularly large frame, or if there is an individual styling of particular appeal to you, call at either of our two offices located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7857
Medical Arts Building
1185 Pandora Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Todd, 444 Constance Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Joan, to Mr. Derek Fendt, son of Mrs. M. A. Fendt of Cook Street. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church



Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of the January 1964 class of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. —(Miss Todd's photo, Leonard Holmes Studio; Mr. Fendt's photo by D'Indio)

Fair-Haired Bride Wears Nylon Tulle

Baskets of white carnations flanked the altar of St. John's Anglican Church for the lovely candlelight ceremony Friday evening uniting in marriage Marilyn Louise Watt and Mr. Gordon Wayne Moody.

Rev. Canon George Biddle performed the double-ring wedding for the daughter of Mrs. Eugene M. Watt, 48 Superior Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland H. Moody, 754 Kings Road.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roger Perullet, the

fair-haired bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle over taffeta. The bodice featured a scooped neckline enhanced with panels of French lace.

Panel of the same lace were laid in the front of the full skirt fashioned with two seamed pleated crossing slightly beneath the waist. A train of seed pearls held her chapel-length veil of silk illusion net and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink Rapture

roses and white feathered carnations.

Mrs. Meron Simpson, matron

of honor, and Miss Bonnie Casella and Miss Betty Moody, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in fuchsia tulle with bodice of tulle over French lace. They wore white maribou headpieces, in wedding-style, and carried bouquets of white feathered carnations. Their jewelry was a necklace of pearls and crystals, gift of the bride.

Mr. Wilbur Keay was best

man; Mr. Allan Watt and Mr. Peter Moody were ushers.

Mr. Cec Ross, the bride's godfather, proposed the toast at a reception held later in the Carlton Club.

For going away the bride chose a pink wool boucle two-piece suit, her own creation, and a maribou hat entone. Her accessories were black. A fur jacket and white rose corsage completed her ensemble.

On their return from a honeymoon in California Mr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home at 1321 George Street.

DAUGHTERS

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will meet Monday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant Street.

REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Birthday banquet cancelled.

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Fashions from Florence Light Up the Spring

We've coined a new phrase. It's "See Florence and die"—of envy. For this is where the gorgeous clothes are. Those lavish, imaginative Italians have decorated themselves in noble style ever since Caesar first stuck a wreath of laurel leaves on his head. Now they've even stolen a good deal of the glamour from the Paris fashion houses. They know how to take pictures too, as these exclusive photographs flown here by Gino di Grandi Associates, Via Condotti, Rome, prove.

★ ★ ★

Arranged by Eileen Learoyd
Photos by Gino di Grandi, Italia



FLORENCE, Italy—In these official photographs of the presentations of spring and summer fashions from Italy, Marchesa Luisa di Grey (Mirella) designs this attention-getting wool knit dress and coat in red, white

and blue. Both dress and coat are woven with an over-all pattern of white dots. Sleeveless shift is bright red. Navy blue coat is straight with large tie, forming the collar.



This stunning, slightly fitted white linen suit embroidered with polka dots comes from Lucrezia of Florence. The suit is accented with a cowl neckline, blouse and a black, round-brimmed hat of straw with grosgrain trimming.



Fernanda Gattinoni of Rome lights up the night with this full-length evening gown. White linen is offset by black satin lightly encircling the waist. The tulip-shaped bust line has an inner bodice of

black satin. Black buttons form a linear motif down the slim skirt, the last button left undone revealing the black skirt lining.



Long dress, short coat . . . is the fashion news for evening posed by the famous Biki of Milan, granddaughter of Giacomo Puccini. A long black georgette

evening gown is worn with a short yellow satin coat. Slightly fitted, the coat has long, slim sleeves and a jewel neckline with small round collar.

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Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

This decade's greatest grooming aid . . .

We were reading just the other day that the Hon. Judy LaMarsh's wardrobe includes a wig . . . which set us to thinking about the wigs we'd been looking at lately, and about how there's nothing cleverer for keeping the well-groomed look with us always . . . Everyone from cabinet ministers (female) down, is taking to wigs, it seems . . . ample proof that they're something more than a passing fad . . . and are to be considered an integral part of the well-planned wardrobe . . . Which brings us to the House of Glamour, and the custom-made European wigs for which they've acquired something of a reputation . . . During the entire month of February, all their wigs are to be sold at a very reduced price . . . Those regularly costing \$130 are being marked down to \$80.50 . . . and you can have a handsome \$350 wig for just \$275 . . . Naturally, these are made from human hair; they come from Italy, are in various colours and sizes, and have lifetime guarantees . . . In case you're wondering, cleaning and restyling is usually necessary only every 5 or 6 weeks . . . Permanent body waves are also being substantially reduced during February at . . . the House of Glamour, 606 View St., EV 4-6122.

Woolly white was the daytime star in New York spring collections.

Nothing like a sea voyage . . .

If you happen to live near the waterfront you've probably at one time or another stopped to watch one of those great P & O-Carrier liners sailing majestically by . . . Especially at night, with all their lights ablaze, are they a brave sight . . . And you've probably visualized the happy passengers aboard, and the exotic places and fascinating sights they'll witness before the next foot of their voyage . . . Maybe the thought of such a voyage has crossed your mind too . . . In which case we say, why wait? If you can spare the time and money, why not make this year for adventure, and have a talk with Paulin's about booking on one of the many sailings . . . either through the Pacific, to Europe, or around the world, on one of these luxurious ships? . . . You can even arrange time to suit yourself . . . sailing to some particular point and returning by air . . . or prolonging a vacation trip by stopovers . . . As for money, it can cost you less than you might think . . . We're not talking about the "grand jule," of course . . . but aboard the Arcadia, Orconay, Canberra and Oriana you can sail around the world, tourist class, for as little as \$17 a day . . . and live like a king in the process! Call . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., EV 2-3161.

The way a woman walks and holds herself is more essential to beauty than a set of fine features.

Lambs in goats' clothing . . .

We wouldn't have believed the sweaters we were looking at in Wilson's this week were not cashmere . . . if we hadn't seen the labels proclaiming them to be 100% lambswool . . . Such silky soft texture . . . delicious colors and smart styling . . . with famous names like Pringle, Bremner, Drumlanrig . . . Having previously looked at lambswool, we were terribly impressed . . . It seems that lambswool comes in various qualities . . . and these sweaters in Wilson's are the elite of the breed . . . If you've ever heard that lambswool loses its good looks after washing, forget it . . . We've assured them it won't . . . they'll wash or dry-clean beautifully . . . Moreover, they come in sizes up to, and including, 44 . . . good news for the more Jemmesque types, because sizes 64's are none too easy to come by . . . In this latter size, cardigans with long sleeves, V-neck with turn-down notched collar . . . Shades of red rose, sky blue, charcoal and white . . . The white ones cost \$21.50 . . . colours are \$24.50 . . . Smaller sizes in a myriad of blues, browns, blacks, greens and beiges . . . Smart complement for a sweater and skirt are the textured nylon stockings, also found at W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 2-7177.

Paris evening coats sweep the floor—sometimes over a short dress.

Christie Point, where the livin' is easy . . .

Remember us telling you about Christie Point a few weeks ago? . . . Well, we were so impressed with our findings on that occasion that we decided to move there ourselves . . . and are now happily settled and in a position to tell you unequivocally that this new apartment development lives up to its glowing promises 100%! . . . Even on wet days . . . of which heaven knows we've had plenty . . . it's pleasant . . . And if this isn't the acid test, we don't know what is . . . Christie Point is a wooded peninsula on Portage Inlet . . . trees seem to be in all the right spots as if they'd been planted on purpose (which of course they haven't) but the whole place is attractively landscaped . . . Town houses and apartments are well built, well laid out and well appointed . . . Heated swimming pool for when it gets warmer . . . boat dock . . . children's play areas (far enough away from units for adults who crave peace and quiet) . . . all the amenities of city life in a rustic setting . . . and all this only 4 miles and 5 minutes from downtown . . . We still think it's too good to be true . . . but drive out and see for yourself! . . . 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . Christie Point Apartments, Craigflower Road, EV 5-0044.

Push-button perfume is new to appear.

Good people to know . . .

It used to be . . . way back when . . . that cars were strictly a man's domain . . . and women who drove them did so only by virtue of privilege or sufferance . . . Anything of a mechanical nature was considered a male worry . . . Not so nowadays . . . chances are the man of the house expects you to take care of his car or his repairing or servicing . . . as well as to make sure that your own car is kept in tip-top running order . . . Here's where it will pay you to be someone not only expert but reliable . . . who'll give you pleasant, cheerful, courteous service . . . keep your car right up to scratch . . . without breaking the family budget . . . For all of these virtues, you can't do better than go to Pacific Chrysler . . . Their service is tops . . . factory-trained mechanics, the last word in modern electronic equipment for testing a car in every conceivable fashion . . . and fair prices when repairs prove necessary . . . All kinds of little extra courtesies too, like driving you downtown if you must leave the car in an hour or so and want to do a spot of shopping . . . Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yates St. at Cook, EV 6-0411.

Boots have moved indoors—for round-the-house wear.

Spring Fabricanza sale at Saba's . . .

Now that January is almost over, there seems to be a general feeling that winter's back is broken and it's time to start thinking of spring . . . hence sewing machines are coming out all over town to go to work on spring wardrobes . . . Guess Saba Bros are feeling the call of spring too . . . because they're quite giddy in the way they're reducing prices for all of us at week on their brand new spring fabrics . . . They call this their "Fabricanza Sale" . . . and take our word for it, there's no mistaking bargains to be had in the very new and numerous of wools, cottons, silks and synthetics . . . We saw a few of these new items on Monday . . . the bulk of them had not yet arrived, but they're in the store now and will be on sale this coming Monday . . . What we did see and admire, though, were some beautiful woolens suitable for spring suits or coats . . . in delectable shades, and meant to sell at \$10.95 . . . being reduced to \$6.95 during the sale . . . and double knit jersey . . . wonderful for dresses . . . also \$10.95 being marked down to \$8.49 . . . There are boucle suitings and coatings too . . . at substantial savings . . . If these don't inspire you to new nothing will . . . Saba Bros Limited, 1120 Douglas St., EV 4-6561.

Leather is the newest material for 1964 bathing suits. Bikinis are fashioned from kidskin and suede.

50 varieties of goodies . . .

We know a gal with the sweetest tooth we've ever encountered . . . a connoisseur of candy . . . and an inveterate traveller . . . She's eaten her way through the finest candy and chocolates from Toronto to Tehran . . . but she swears she's never had the Welch's candy anywhere than Welch's right here in Victoria . . . Frankly, we're not surprised . . . we know for a fact that Welch's chocolates are made with the finest quality ingredients . . . real butter and pure rich cream . . . and they're as fresh to the shop here daily . . . There are over 50 varieties to choose from . . . so whether it's soft, rich cream centres . . . chewy caramels and nougats . . . crisp, crunchy nuts or melting fondants . . . there's a Welch's candy to titillate just about everyone's taste buds, and become a favorite . . . Goodness, just writing this is making us drool . . . and think nostalgically of the huge box of Welch's one of our dear ones bestowed on us at Christmas . . . But no reason why you should wait for an "occasion" to treat yourself to sweets . . . Pop in to Welch's next time you're downtown and choose from their vast array of delectables . . . or drop a hint to the family . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 102 Fort St., EV 2-6422.

Re-elected to St. Mary's

Mrs. Beckton Heads Guild

Canon Hywel J. Jones presided at the recent annual meeting of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Oak Bay.

Langford Visited By Bishop

The large new church hall in Langford, easily accommodating 300 persons and belonging to Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in that district, was recently completed. Volunteer labor of several men of the Parish hastened construction so that it was ready in time for its initial event, the annual bazaar. Socially and financially this happily exceeded expectations and previous years' events.

Retiring treasurer, Mrs. A. Brown, reported the sum of approximately \$3,000 was raised by the guild in 1963 through a rummage sale, marmalade home-cooking sale, and treasure sale. Canon Jones gave a brief address and stressed the need for the parish hall now under construction.

While the bazaar was in progress, ladies of the Sons of the Soil Altar Society served tea, and after closing of the various stalls in late afternoon, a smorgasbord dinner was served to approximately 200 people, under the supervision of Jack Allison, aided by the men's club.

The 85 couples who attended the New Year's Eve dinner-dance, another parish project, enjoyed dancing on the excellent floor of the new hall, which had been marked off for badminton and basketball games to be held weekly in future.

An opportunity for parishioners and those of other areas to meet Bishop René de Roo will be the occasion of the Bishop's visit this afternoon to the hall. Through personal donations the members provide Easter Treats at the Surplus Food Stall and also sponsor a Korean child paying for his education and welfare.

Mrs. Beckton, in her annual report, stated a donation of \$50 was made to the Prismus Relief Fund and the sum of \$2,000 to the Parish Hall Building Fund. The guild also installed a stained-glass window in the church to the memory of guild members who have passed on to higher service; and the guild has also undertaken to provide equipment for the two kitchens in the new hall. Through personal donations the members provide Easter Treats at the Surplus Food Stall and also sponsor a Korean child paying for his education and welfare.

Mrs. H. Hamlet and Mrs. R. Mackay were made honorary members during the year.

A brief report was made by Mrs. S. Petty-Jones of the morning branch of the guild in connection with her work in assisting the guild.

Plans were also completed for a Valentine Tea on Friday, Feb. 7, con-

tinued.

FRENCH IS FOR LOVE
and if you love French
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like a native)

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Annual Meeting

The Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold their annual meeting in the Nurses' Home on Monday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m.

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Vac. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters,
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Can you answer NO to all these questions?

- Do you ask people to repeat?
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- Inconspicuous, tiny, no cords, slips on behind the ear.
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February—the Party-Giving Month

Under New Management . . .

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De Luxe Accommodation • Complete Home Services
Home-cooked meals of the highest quality
On the Water Next to the Park
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ONLYHALF PRICE
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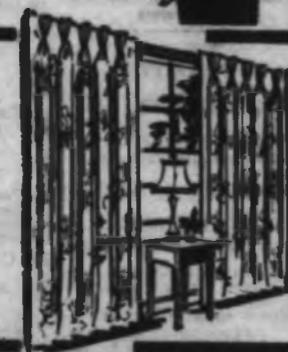
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DRAPES and
CHESTERFIELD
COVERSBeautifully Dry Cleaned
So crisp and sparkling clean

20% OFF



BLANKETS

Beautifully dry cleaned
and pressed, half price.

Only

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CARPETSColor and Lustre
Restored

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CALL OFFICES
OPEN 7 A.M.
TO 6 P.M.
1-Day Service (Incl. Sat.)A TRUCK
In every district twice a day
EV 2-9191

PAGE

THE
CLEANER

RECEIVED

Ann asks for ideas for her first boy-girl teen party in junior high.

Dee and Dick, social chairmen for a club, want pointers for a party-conduct code for senior high.

Many such requests are stacking up on my desk to herald February, the party-giving month.

Ann wrote, "I'm 13, in my first year of junior high, and planning to give my first party. It means a lot to me for this to be a success. What are your suggestions?"

In grade 7, if you give a boy-girl party, it should be on a friendship basis. Don't pair people off ahead, to come as couples. Invite more boys than girls, if possible—some boys may be too shy to show up.

Provide entertainment that can be enjoyed without a partner. Skip romantic antics.

Check party-planning books at library or bookstore for game ideas. Have a planned program, with alert supervision. Stop games while they're still fun, bridge gaps with music. Be prepared for guests who want to be active and noisy. A night party seems more adult. But start early, specify exact ending time. Two to two-and-a-half hours is long enough. Serve punch, cookies, little cakes (more popular than a big hard-to-cut-and-eat cake). Ask friends to help greet guests, score games, keep records playing. Make arrangements to take home those whose parents are unable to call for them.

For ideas for games, other plans for a get-acquainted party, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turmell at this newspaper for her free leaflet, "Party Suggestions".

Dee and Dick wrote: "We're co-chairmen for party-planning for our senior high club. What's new in rules to help

us set up our own code?" Most codes agree on such rules as that parents must be home when students entertain, or proper chaperonage must be provided for group parties. Written invitations are considered a good idea to prevent crashing.

Proper conduct is expected . . . Smoking is prohibited wherever school is represented by students as a group . . . Student consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages is forbidden at any activity.

Social activity on night followed by a school day not recommended. School or club activities on school nights should end to permit students to reach home by 10 o'clock.

After weekend dates, students should be home not more than an hour after end of function.

For guide-lines for guest etiquette, send your self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kitte Turmell at this newspaper for her free leaflet, quoting Singer Dodge Stevens, on "How to Get Invited to Every Party."

* * *



Dancing at an informal party

* * *

EATON'S
Beauty
SalonAs others
see you

Are unsightly, unwanted hairs on your face, your legs, your arms—hiding the real you? Wouldn't you like them removed forever? Of course! And our expert technicians can do it—safely, gently, permanently. They can even reshape your hairline, make you a new feminine you! Call or come in for a private consultation . . . Phone 382-7141 and ask for the "Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor"

* * *

* * *

Letters
From
Teens

DEAR KITTE TURMELL: I have been seeing this girl for some time at high school games. Lately at several parties I have been her date. We are meeting each other and going places together. Her parents know this and do not mind but they will not let her date from her house. I would like to go and get her and take her home as other people do.

"I am 19 and drive a car, with a good record, because I used to be a truck driver. Her father can't be afraid I'm a wild driver. She is 16 and quite a girl. How can I prove I am capable of taking care of her on dates?—BILL"

DEAR BILL: Be as dependable as your driving. "Sell" parents on the "safe-escort service" that is protection for their girl and in better taste than chance meetings. Offer to share the ride, with approved friends.

DEAR KITTE: Are the magazines Top and Marie France in English or French? If they are in English, do you know of any in French you would recommend?—LINDA"

DEAR LINDA: Marie France, for young girls, and Top, for teen-agers, are published in French only. You might also be interested in Marie Claire, which is the French equivalent of English-language women's magazines.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD
Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet Monday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

Dance Classes

Now that Christmas is well and truly over, and the evenings, so busy before Christmas, are now quieter, perhaps you are looking for a pleasant evening out in congenial surroundings. An ideal activity during this period of the winter is learning to dance, or improving if you already dance.

Hai and Jean Mather, AISTD, MCDTA, are organizing new classes, starting soon, in all the modern ballroom and Latin-American dances.

Call NOW for Full Details

Mather
Academy of Dancing

1012 DOUGLAS ST. Phone 383-1643

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Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday
Budget BeatersSafeway Superb
Corned Beef

Maple Leaf Corned Beef Brisket

Tender, rich
flavor. Delicious
with hot mustard.
Cryovac Wrapped.
Ave. 2-3 lb. lb. 69c
pieces

Fresh Cabbage

California
Crisp, Solid Heads lb. 9c

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Instant Coffee

Hearty Outdoor Flavor
Special Offer

6-oz. jar 89c

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Macaroni Dinner

A delicious meal in just 7 minutes

7/4-oz.
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Ice Cream

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3-pint ctn. 49c

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Fresh,
Juicy
Canada
Extra
Fancy—
3 lbs. 49cPrices Effective January 27, 28, 29
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24 Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 26, 1964

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TELEPHONES
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Sports 383-2800
Editorial 383-4269
Circulation 383-0725

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Victoria Press Ltd.
2831 Douglas Street

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Whatever carrier service is maintained. \$2.00 per month.
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Australia: one year \$2.00; two years \$3.00; three years \$4.00.
U.S.A.: Foreign one year \$2.00; two years \$3.00; three years \$4.00.
Authorised as second-class mail. Postage paid at Ottawa, Ontario.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

FULL COVERAGE
CLIPPING RATES
We pay per day per line for three days. \$1.40 per line for six days. \$1.60 per line for twelve days. \$1.80 per line for six months. \$1.00 per month. \$2.00 per month. \$3.00 per month. \$4.00 per month.

Birth Notices \$1.00 per insertion.

MARRIAGES
Marriage notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices not exceeding 12 lines \$1.00 per line. \$1.20 per line for each additional insertion. Minimum advertisement two lines only. Cost of rates on application.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for any damage or loss of advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the listing of the name or address of the advertiser or the space actually occupied by the name in question, no claim will be allowed.

All claims on error in punctuation shall be made within 12 hours thereafter. No claim will be allowed for more than one insertion in the same issue of the newspaper.

All estimates of cost are approximate and are based on the cost of space actually used.

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While every endeavor will be made to furnish replies as quickly as possible, we accept no liability in respect of damage or loss incurred through the failure to forward such replies, unless otherwise arranged by sender or otherwise.

United States representatives:
De CLERQUE SHANNON
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland.

1 BIRTHS

DALEMORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Dallimore, Westland, Ontario (nee Shantz), McDevitt Road, 1021 Island Road, a son, Jan. 20, 1964.

GLASS—Nadine and John, twin sons, were born on arrival of their baby sister, Veron, Jan. 8, 1964. Both born on Jan. 8, 1964. Father, John, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weston, 822 Gordon Street, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding was recently held in February 15, 1964.

ENGAGEMENTS

CUTHBERT—BEATON—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cuthbert, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Grace, to Mr. Harry J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weston, 822 Gordon Street, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding was recently declined.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOAK—Suddenly, at home, on January 20, 1964, Mr. Eric E. Boak, 70, of 1021 Island Road, a native son, is survived by his wife, Phyllis; one son, Eric, 22, and a daughter, Sandra. Boak and wife, Eric, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Boak of Victoria. He was a veteran of the Second World War, serving as commander in the R.C.A.F. and a member of the Victoria Sales Executive Club and a past president of Victoria Radio Electronic Association. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. H. K. Johnson officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Cemetery. Services generally declined.

SHERRATT—LILL, Louis and Mrs. Robert A. Sherratt announce the birth of their son, Robert David, on January 19, 1964, at the Montreal General Hospital.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
1811 Foothills of Whistler
A Dignified and Understanding
Funeral Service
PRE-NEED SHIPMENTS AT NEED
165 Quadra Street, Phone EV 4812

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Elderly Order of the Golden Rule
Supreme Service Since 1887
The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Hayward, formerly of
Calgary, Alberta

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Victoria, B.C.

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Houses for Sale

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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1409 Vancouver Street

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The floral Funeral Chapel

A Private Chapel . . . or services

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McCall's trained personnel at your

service

SATURDAY

GANT, Mr. George
A. B. Thompson, Necro

MONDAY

BROWN, Mr. David

TUESDAY

COX, Mr. Eric E.

WEDNESDAY

WELLS, Mr. Alfred

THURSDAY

WILSON, Mr. Lawrence Michael

FRIDAY

WICKER, Mr. Harold

SATURDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

SUNDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

MONDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

TUESDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

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THURSDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

FRIDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

SATURDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

SUNDAY

WILLIAMS, Mr. John

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

6:00 p.m.—Another repeat of one of the movie classics, Wizard of Oz, starring Judy Garland. Don't let the kids miss it—7, 12.

10:00—Second Look, debut of a current affairs series—2, 6.

10:00—CBS repeats a brilliantly-handled special, The Kremlin—5.

Sunday's Sports

12:00—Challenge Golf, Julius Boros and George Bayer vs. Arnold Palmer and Gary Player—4.

1:30 p.m.—CBS Golf Classic, Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers vs. Bobby Nichols and Jacky Cupit—12.

2:30—National all-star bowling finals from Dallas—7, 12.

3:30—Wonderful World of Golf, Mickey Wright vs. French and British champion Brigitte Varangot—2, 6 (also on Channel 5 at 4 p.m.).

Sunday's Movies

"When the Martian cut himself shaving, lady, it's possible the blood was SUPPOSED to be green."

* 11:00 a.m.—The Man Upstairs (1959 drama), Richard Attenborough—12.

12:00—Road to Singapore (1940 comedy), Bob Hope, Bing Crosby—7.

1:00 p.m.—Tarzan's Desert Mystery (1943 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

* 1:30—The Detective (1954 mystery), Alec Guinness—5.

2:00—Turners of Prospect Road (1947 drama), Wilfrid Lawson—8.

2:30—Curly Top (1935 drama), Shirley Temple—4.

4:30—Tarzan and the Slave Girl (1950 adventure), Lex Barker—11.

* 6:00—Wizard of Oz (1939 musical fantasy), Judy Garland—7, 12.

* 7:00—Call Northside 777 (1948 mystery), James Stewart—11.

11:15—None But the Lonely Heart (1944 drama), Cary Grant—2.

11:15—Black Scorpion (1957 drama), Richard Denning—4.

12:30—Mailbag Robbery (1957 mystery), Lee Patterson—8.

12:30 a.m.—The Unfaithful (1947 drama), Lew Ayres—12.

Monday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Carol Burnett visits the Garry Moore show—2, 6.

9:00—Playdate presents The Lover, by Harold Pinter—2, 6.

9:30—Hollywood and the Stars looks at the efforts of movie stars on fund-raising campaigns during the war—5.

Monday's Movies

8:30 a.m.—Silver Whip (1963 western), Dale Robertson—4.

12:00—None But the Lonely Heart (see Sunday 11:15 p.m.)—2.

1:00 p.m.—Jungle Princess (1936 adventure), Dorothy Lamour—6, 8.

2:00—Lottery Lover (1935 comedy), Lew Ayres—11.

3:30—Uranium Boom (1956 drama), Dennis Morgan—5.

5:30—At Gunpoint (1955 western), Fred MacMurray—12.

7:00—Bimbo the Great (1961 German-made circus show)—7.

* 7:30—House of Bamboo (1955 drama), Robert Ryan—5.

10:30—The Moon is Down (1943 war drama), Sir Cedric Hardwicke—11.

11:00—The Searchers (1956 western, dull and 2½ hours long), John Wayne—12.

* 11:30—Night My Number Came Up (1956 drama), Michael Redgrave—4.

11:35—Shall We Dance (1936 musical), Fred Astaire—2.

* Recommended.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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43 DANCING

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44 FUEL

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We, the only one, have best quality,

100% dry 100% wood, extra heavy,

ideal for open fireplaces. Also 5 ft. and

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Why do you struggle with wet, poor

dry and cleaned wood in

Storage up now. Immediate delivery.

210 CORDS

46 KILN-DRY

PLANER ENDS

Best quality hand-tooled

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Free-to-logs—pick-up or delivered.

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

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Easy to Park

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Get our new catalogues, with over

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48 EDUCATION

COAT THAT LASTS

High heat, Gull, Mallard, Common,

Flame, Cinnamon, Blue, Pintail,

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Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

Shelduck, Mallard, Common,

Blue Winged Teal, Gadwall,

Green Winged Teal, Pintail,

KERRY DRAKE

64 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

NEW AND USED BIKES
RENTALS, REPAIRS,
S.A. HARLEY MONTA TRUMPS
Brocklands Manufacture, EV 3-2675

3-SPEED BIKE, \$25. EV 3-2675

WANTED-TIGER CUB, GR 5-1265

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

WESTINGHOUSE
BUILT-IN OVENS
\$219.95

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SURFACE UNITS
\$119.85

Both for
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We Sell, We Install,
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RANGE SPECIAL

100% MOFFAT CUSTOM DE LUXE
RANGE. 36" wide. 36" deep. 36" high.
out elements. rotisserie. big picture
window. Regular \$229.95
\$269.95

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707 Johnson St. EV 3-3281

COMBINATION ELECTRIC STOVE
and garage burner. 8 years old.
\$39. Perfect condition. EV 3-3281

497 MOFFAT SUPER DE LUXE
electric. 36" wide. 36" deep. 36" high.
oven. 3 burners. timer and clock.
\$39.95. New offer. EV 4-1084

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with door. corner with shelves
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AUTOMATIC MCCLARY DE LUXE
apartment size range. Good condition.
EV 4-3794

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and service. All work done
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KREBS HOTWATER OIL FURNACE,
pot-burner type with automatic
control. EV 3-2675

MCCLARY ELECTRIC STOVE,
apartment size, good condition.
EV 4-3237

OIL RANGE AND HEATER WITH
blower. real good condition.
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LADY PAT OIL RANGE, COM-
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OIL DRUM, STAND AND OIL
HEATER. EV 2-8065

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42" TWIN OVEN RANGE, 2000.
EV 4-4065

COMBINATION ELECTRIC WOOD
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OIL HEATER. \$25.
GR 5-1265

24" SUNSHINE STOVE. \$25.
EV 3-2675

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Allis Chalmers. Model G. Tractor
W-Cultivator. \$1100.

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Ferguson 35 Tractor. \$1100.

Mayhew, Strutt &
Williams Limited
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BUTLER BROTHERS
TRACTOR SHOP

Headquarters for
Proven

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Rototiller - Compactors
Rock Drills - Vibratory Breakers
Pumps - Hoses - Hoses - Hoses
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Air Duster

200 Tiller. \$14.95

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

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FIRST CALL FOR 75%. WELL-
PRESSED BARRIER MULCH. 50 cubic
feet. \$10.00. Del. in 8x3' loads at 15 per
load. GR 5-1265. J. S. Carson
GR 5-1265 anyone.

LAKE LURE Fertilizer
Delivered. \$10.00 per
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4000, delivered. \$10.00 per
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WELL-ROTTED COMPOST. FREE
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C. STANCE 40TH YEAR ROTOTILLER
tilling lawns. \$10.00 per
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tilling, lawn, garden, etc.

DOE'S TRACTOR SERVICE. PLow
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TILLER. GR 5-1265

Top Soil, Rocks and P.H.

SOIL, SOIL, SOIL

Artificial and natural
hoses - Gravel - etc.

Rock - Gravel - etc.

GOOD BLACK TOP SOIL. MULCH
and manure. Gravel. \$10.00 per
cubic yard. GR 5-1265

SHRIMPED PEAT SOIL - GARDEN
soil. mixed. Gravel. \$10.00 per
cubic yard by the sack. GR 5-1265

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power steering. power
brakes. power windows.
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power windows. Reg.
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matic. red. Reg.
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on. Reg. \$1095.
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GUARANTEE
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New York. Fully power equi-
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Sports Coupe. Show-
room condition. one-
owner case history car.
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Standard transmission. V-8,
stick shift. Two-
tone. Reg. \$895.
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luxe. heater. defroster,
signals.

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radio. padded dash. elec-
tric wipers. whitewalls.
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MORRISON'S

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PRICES — PRICES
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BY HUNDREDS
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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

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Automatic. heater. signals. Reg.

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SALE \$995

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Heater. signals. Reg. \$1795.

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• All Cars Completely

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auto trans. metastore
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Coupe. Auto trans. custom
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Standard transmission. heater.

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Coupe. Auto trans. custom
radio. Clean as a
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Bucket seats. 4-speed

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and economy. SALE \$976

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Reg. \$795.

SALE \$595

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Reg. \$1295.

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\$395.

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Automatic. blue. Reg.
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New York. Fully power equi-
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58 PONTIAC Tudor. Auto-
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\$1595.

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Automatic. radio. Reg.
\$995.

SALE \$695

55 VOLKSWAGEN B U.S.
Reg. \$895.

SALE \$695

55 RAMBLER Sedan. V-8.
radio. heater. signals.

SALE \$1115.

55 CHEVROLET Reg. \$895.

SALE \$695

55 PONTIAC "Caravelle"
Sports Coupe. Show-
room condition. one-
owner case history car.
SALE \$795

55 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop.
Standard transmission. V-8,
stick shift. Two-
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SALE \$695

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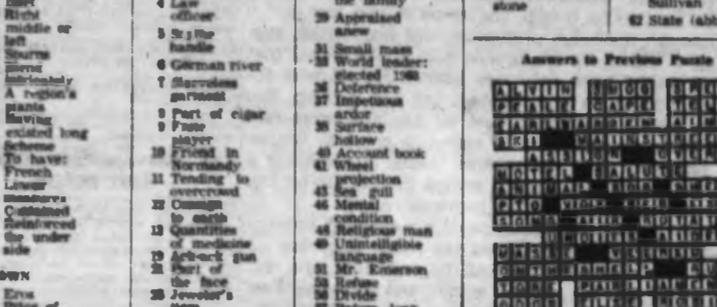
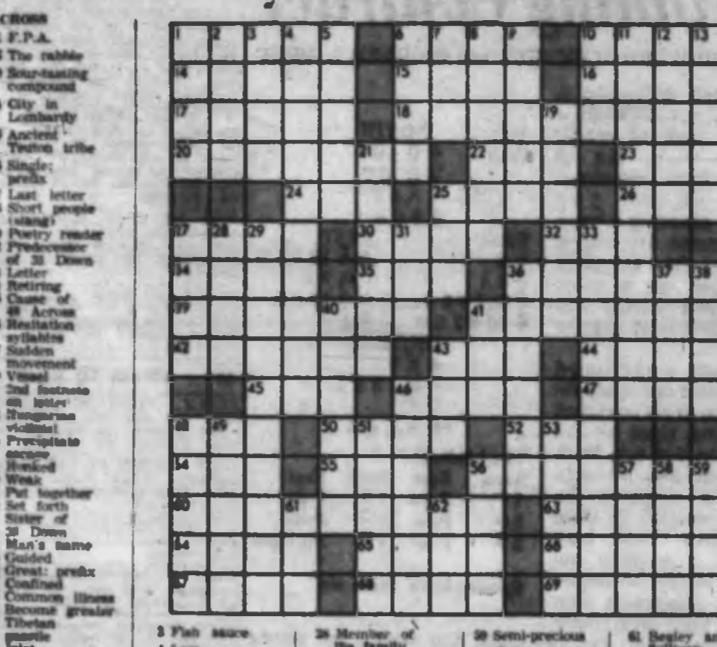
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Home of
Hillman - Sunbeam - Jeep

63 HILLMAN Super Minx.
First class condition.
\$1895

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Very low mileage.
\$2395

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hardtop. Only ... \$2595

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Good shape ... \$1695

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Only 4,100 miles ... \$1745

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clean, peppy ... \$1595

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Absolutely perfect ... \$1695

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One owner ... \$1295

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Very clean ... \$995

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trunk. 3500 miles. \$1695

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radio. \$1695

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radio. \$1695

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\$1695

61 FORD Sedan. AT. over
drive. \$1695

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radio. \$1695

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and heater. \$1695

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3444 Quadra opp. Safeway, EV 4-6712
CLARE ABBOTT

HORWOOD BROS.
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60 VAUXHALL De Luxe 4-cyl.
Sedan. Reg. \$1695

62 WOLSELEY 6-cyl.
Automatic. Gleaming black \$1695

61 VAUXHALL Automatic.
Very clean ... \$1695

61 MINI Station Wagon.
Chevy red ... \$1695

61 HILLMAN 1100. \$1695

61 ANGLIA 109E ... \$1695

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Open 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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THE HOME OF
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847 Yates EV 5-1023

1961 WOLSELEY
Feder Seden. Model 16/60. good
condition. 22,000 miles. Terms available.
Phone 365-2671 (after 5 p.m.
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SUPER MOTORS LTD.
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matic. \$1695

62 FORD. 2 door. hardtop. V-6.
standard trans. \$1695

62 FORD Ranchero. V-8. Stan-
dard trans. radio. \$1695

62 more. we've got 'em all!
345 QUADRA EV 4-6881

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High monthly payments income
you have? We can pay your current
bill and own a quality car for
less than you pay now. Fast, con-
venient service. Mr. C. C. Morris or
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1961 WOLSELEY CLUB COUPÉ.
6 cylinder. hydraulic. body, tires.
62 more. we've got 'em all!
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62 METRO RIDEAU 900 V-6.
automatic. Will trade down for
car or pickup. 345-2671. 268 Sheppard
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62 CHEV. 3-DOOR HARD-
TOP. V-6. Automatic. custom radio.
power steering. Good cond. \$1695

62 CHEV. WINDSOR 3-DOOR.
Automatic. Automatic. with power
equipped. Excellent condition. Must
be sold. GR 3-8881

72 FORD COUPE. CHOPPED.
Custom. radio. 6 cylinder. 60. 67.
Motor. Condition. \$1695. \$1695

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trans. radio. new. new
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original owner. very clean. Con-
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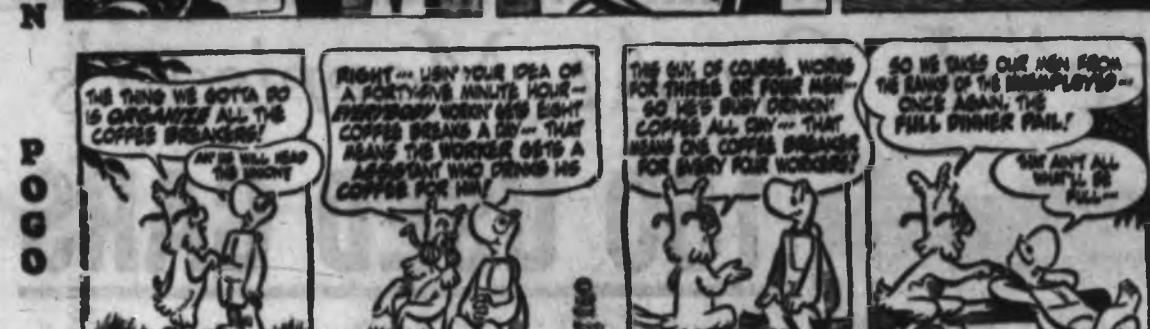
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Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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REX MORGAN

POOGO

RIP KIRBY

JUDGE PARKER

LIL ABNER

BLOONIE

ARCHIE CANADIENS

ABERNATHY

Garden Notes

Onions, Hedges, Etc.

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRSB

ONION SEED—(M.S., Shawnigan Lake). There is nothing to be gained by sowing your onion seed early if you cannot provide artificial heat for germinating them. Your best bet would be to sow your special seeds in 4½ or 5-inch squat "bulb" pots filled with sandy loam soil and keep them in a warm room.

When the onion seedlings first come through the soil, they will be looped over like hairpins. After they have passed this "loop" stage and have straightened themselves out, the pots should go to a sunny but cool place, possibly a sun porch or cold frame. When the seedlings are two inches high, lift each one out on the point of a pocket knife and transplant into boxes of rich soil, spacing them three inches apart each way. Gradually admit more air to the frame to acclimate them and harden them off, then transplant to the open in April in a sunny site and well-manured soil. Plant very shallowly, with only the roots in the ground and none of the stem.

SEASIDE HEDGE — (F.E.J.)

Mayne Island). The specimen shoot you sent me is the evergreen Chinese honeysuckle, *Lonicera nitida*. This is an excellent hedging plant, especially for a seaside location, as it stands up under salt sea winds very well indeed once it has become established.

For the first year, though, it would be helpful to the young plants to break the full force of the wind by providing some kind of a low screen or shelter of evergreen branches stuck in the ground to the windward side of the newly planted hedge.

EVERGREEN AZALEA—(A. McQ., Victoria). A good collection of evergreen azaleas, thoroughly hardy in our climate, would be the following: Anna Maria, pure white; Salmon King, salmon orange; Gretchen, deep mauve; Leo, bright orange; Pink Treasure, clear pink; and Hinode, crimson.

These need a sheltered and partially shaded location, and must be planted in lime-free soil with plenty of peat or leafmold added. The only feeding program necessary is to top-dress around each plant with half-rotted leaves every spring. A good

time to plant is late March or early April, and no pruning will be required for some years. The plants will cost you from \$2 to \$3.50 each.

DATE PALM—(L.L.F., Royal Oak). The symptoms you describe in your six-year-old date palm—the rotting and splitting of the leaves—is a pretty sure sign the soil in its pot has gone sour and stagnant. I think you had better knock the plant out of its pot, shake off most of the old soil, particularly the bottom soil, and repot into a fresh soil mixture.

Use a clean pot big enough to accommodate the roots just comfortably, drain it with a two-inch layer of small gravel, cover this with a thin layer of woodland moss and repot the plant using a mixture of five parts good loamy topsoil, two parts peat moss and two parts coarse sand or vermiculite.

The brown and ragged portions of the leaves should be trimmed off with scissors, and the leaves sponged weekly with a damp pink solution of permanganate of potash. About four of the tiny brown crystals in a pint of warm water will give you the correct strength.

JOHN CROSBY Meets Joan Littlewood

Producer Hates Plays

Cockney Genius Who Thinks BIG

LONDON — Joan Littlewood, the greatest genius produced by the English theatre since William Shakespeare, (well, first you got to get the reader's attention), thinks (like Shakespeare) in large terms. The largest.

"I hate plays," she'll tell you, her marvelous Cockney face radiating solar energy. "Love. All that stuff. The well-made playwrights are so dreary." Her own playwrights — Brendan Behan, Shaggy Dolaney, that like — are as unmade as beds.

NO RESEMBLANCE
"Did you see *The Hostage*? That wasn't a play. It didn't have to be in a theatre. That's what I'm interested in."

O. What a lovely War, one of the great theatrical experiences of the last 30 years, doesn't even resemble a play. Songs from the First World War. Facts. Statistics. Statements from dead field marshals, prime ministers. It tears you to ribbons.

We talked about her East End project. This is something so vast, so different, so improbable, that you can hardly put it in words. She talks about it in a sort of Cockney shorthand, edged with malle, and shot full of wisdom.

VAST PLAN
"I'm convinced in each human being, there's a genius. The wasted potentialities. What are we going to do about it?"

"We're all going to take flight in our own ambience. It's built to be expendable."

When you try to pin her down on what is going to take place in this Cockney pleasure dome, you are picking up bubbles, flashes of iridescence like rainbows.

"We're all going to take flight in our own ambience. It's built to be expendable."

What Joan Littlewood wants to do about it is build an enormous recreation? amusement? education? area down the Thames River East End area where she grew up. There's vast areas down there given over to docks, warehouses and nothing. "I've been offered five acres. It's not enough. Twelve. Or twenty-one."

And what would she put in it? Here's where you get the Cockney shorthand, rich in imagery, rich in ideas.

HATES BUILDINGS

"I hate buildings. They shut people in like prisons. And they belong to the past." She talks of a vast plastic bubble that will encompass her whole area and keep out the rain and the fog. It's quite practieable.

"It should be by a river because that's where cities started. Under the sky. There'll be ramps, promenades. Light and air. It'll be like a pack of cards changing shape every night and no two nights will be alike."

When you try to pin her down on what is going to take place in this Cockney pleasure dome, you are picking up bubbles, flashes of iridescence like rainbows.

"We're all going to take flight in our own ambience. It's built to be expendable."

When you try to pin her down on what is going to take place in this Cockney pleasure dome, you are picking up bubbles, flashes of iridescence like rainbows.

"We're all going to take flight in our own ambience. It's built to be expendable."

Twenty-four places in twenty-four hours. Maybe for the children in the morning. You'll have the sense of being part of a little village. There'll be places for lovers to stroll. Places for river-watching. Kids will play with scientific toys. Housewives will become Jezebel and Jezebel will become housewives. Places to promenade and to gossip and to argue.

"You'll eat well and casually. There'll be music. Lectures. Theatre. Processions. I'm not plenty about sport. There's plenty of that and it's just rehearsal for war anyhow."

THEY'RE LISTENING

She giggled with laughter: "They're listening to me. They're listening. For thirty years, I have been called a nut, but now they're listening, the big ones. Let's go eat. I'm hungry."

We went to Jack's Club, a little Dickensian actor's hangout behind the Comedy

Talk to the people."

Theatre, warmed by a roaring fire, and had roast beef.

"I'm a voyeur," she says with relish. "I want to see people have more fun. I'm interested in the therapy of the individual and for society."

"To me, actors are sort of priests—well, yes, I think so—the important ones. Not many of them. Like witch doctors, they cure our ills. Get us to understand the villains, the perverts. That's what Genet does. Or Dostoevsky."

TOO RED FOR BEDS

She laughed: "You know, I've been thrown out of the Communist Party five times. I'm too left wing for those blokes."

I think she's one of the jewels in the royal crown (and she'll shoot me for that epithet), a visionary, a rebel, a torrent of creative energy, and one of the truly original minds.

Later, walking through the theatrical district under the marques of the hit shows of London, I found she'd seen none of them. She doesn't go to the theatre much.

"I like to sit in the pubs. Talk to the people."

SHEILAH GRAHAM Reports

Montgomery Clift (Remember Him?) To Return to Work

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Montgomery Clift has not made a movie for almost two years. The last was *Fraud*. He has not worked at anything visible since then. Now he says he is coming back this summer, to play a gregarious playboy in a British movie comedy. *The Yellow Tree*. Jean Seberg is wanted for the girl Monty has been getting into shape these past six months, with nearly a sip of the stuff that is supposed to cheer but really doesn't.

JANE FONDA will be back from Paris next week for a two-week tour with Sunday in New York. Then she heads right back to Europe where *Blinky Beaumont* is out to sign her for the London stage version of *Barefoot in the Park*.

If you want to know where Tony Quinn is, he's in Yugoslavia, starring in *Marco Polo* for *Monte Levy*. *Appros* of the new baby his *Yolanda* is expecting in the spring, the idea of two families is not new for Mr. Quinn.

George Peppard rushed to New York to protect his interests with *Elizabeth Ashley*, the fascinating lady star of *Barefoot in the Park*. That was wise. Liz has been dethroning other sellers so perhaps she is not as serious about George as he is about her.

Sophia Loren liked the fox-lined robe worn by Sir Alec Guinness in *The Fall of the Roman Empire*, so Sean Connery, the producer, gave it to her. Makes a warm bathrobe. But to see the fur fly, you must see Sandra Dee's lizard coat lined with Chinchilla, plus a leopard hostess coat lined with seal designed for I'd Rather Be Rich.

Gower Champion was so excited by the rave reviews for his newest New York musical, *Hello, Dolly!* starring Carol Channing, that he read every word to the guests at the party afterwards. Sitting quietly in a corner, looking like the cat that had swallowed the cream, was producer David Merrick, who now has five great big hits on Broadway. Gower, who directed the show, and his wife and ex-dancing partner Margie lives in New York in a huge penthouse about a block long, overlooking Central Park.

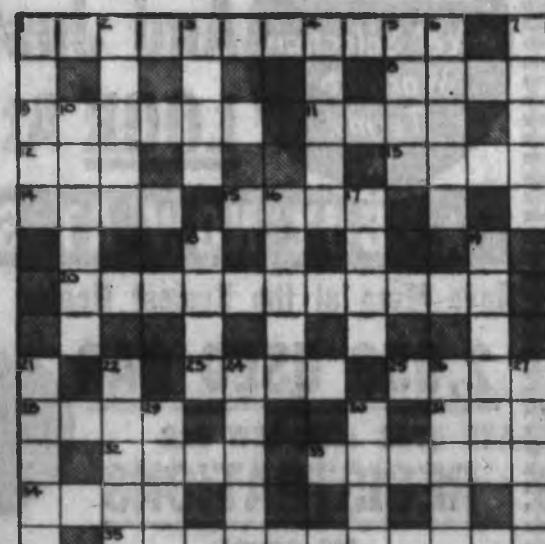
Talking about *Dolly* brings me to *The Doll*, that very daring film which was at first banned in Britain but shown in New York. To get a seal in England, the producer cut the most shocking scene. I doubt whether this has detracted from the film.

To judge by a photograph I saw this morning of *Jane Fonda* and *Jean-Claude Brialy* in the Roger Vadim re-make of *La Ronde*, it will never get past the censors in America or past Jane's father, *Henry Fonda*. And it isn't only that Jane and Jean-Claude are nude. Brother!

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CLUES ACROSS

- Where certain countries are concerned, it's an all-embracing term
- Such men lived long ago
- Are in a state of fright (Split word)
- Aesthetic pursuits in which a star is involved (Anagram)
- Would you lend it to an orator?
- Knock out
- One should get rid of it
- I get half a dollar for a figure (Split word)
- Shrub with a novel character (Double clue)
- Redsking have no such faces!
- Keep on hurting
- In baseball, it's no great hit
- Carried by a bricklayer
- State that's high in the centre, we hear (Split word)
- Dispensing a man for using a gun (Double clue)
- It may enable water to run
- 4 natural swimmer

CLUES DOWN

- A problem in prose, possibly (Anagram)
- Comes close to
- Mile of manner
- That state where Ida is (Split word)
- Plays a part
- Word of unpleasant significance
- Jack's a funny fellow
- Overtakes by means of deception (Double clue)
- Live more than well (Split word)
- Look for a resi, perhaps (Reversed word)
- Leave in a hurry
- A snake
- Tolerate
- Improve the appearance of
- A chef gets a letter from the boss (Split word)
- It may enable water to run
- 4 natural swimmer

CLUES ACROSS: 1. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 2. *BEAU* ... Nice; 3. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 4. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 5. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 6. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 7. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 8. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 9. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 10. *BEAU* ... Nice; 11. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 12. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 13. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 14. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 15. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 16. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 17. *BEAU* ... Nice; 18. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 19. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 20. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 21. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 22. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 23. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 24. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 25. *BEAU* ... Nice; 26. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 27. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 28. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 29. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 30. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 31. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 32. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 33. *BEAU* ... Nice; 34. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 35. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 36. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 37. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 38. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 39. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 40. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 41. *BEAU* ... Nice; 42. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 43. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 44. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 45. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 46. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 47. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 48. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 49. *BEAU* ... Nice; 50. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 51. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 52. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 53. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 54. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 55. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 56. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 57. *BEAU* ... Nice; 58. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 59. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 60. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 61. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 62. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 63. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 64. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 65. *BEAU* ... Nice; 66. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 67. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 68. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 69. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 70. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 71. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 72. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 73. *BEAU* ... Nice; 74. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 75. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 76. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 77. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 78. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 79. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 80. *BAILLEUR DE POUBLES* (M.) ... Money lender; 81. *BEAU* ... Nice; 82. *BUT* (M.) ... God; 83. *CHEVALIER* (M.) ... Knight; 84. *COPAIN* (M.) ... Pal; 85. *CRANDRE* ... Poor; 86. *CROIRE* ... Believe; 87. *ATTENDRE* ... To wait; 88. *BAILLEUR DE*



Chiefs o' Puddin' Race

One of best-attended Burns Club annual dinners and concerts was held last night in Holyrood House. Traditional haggis was served to 206 people who filled main dining room. Holyrood House chef Andy Pollock here bastes haggis. He was well qualified for job as this is his third year of cooking haggis and he is also of Scottish ancestry. Deputy minister of recreation and conservation D. B. Turner proposed toast to Immortal Memory of Burns.—(Robin Clarke)

Studies Started

Stikine Power Plans Depend on Minerals

Hydro-electric power development might be possible on the Stikine River in northwest British Columbia if enough mineral deposits are found in the area.

Water Resources Minister Williston said in the annual report of his department, tabled in the legislature Friday, that the Stikine has a power potential of about 1,300,000 kilowatts.

Studies are being made on

Illegal Fishing May Bring Shock

Trawl net fishermen fishing illegally in Trincomali Channel may have hotter fishing than they bargained for.

Officials of the federal fisheries department have again reminded fishermen that the channel is closed to trawl net fisheries.

"Recently, one of the submarine power cables within the closed area received substantial damage which was subsequently proven to have been caused by involvement with trawl net gear," an official said.

"Apart from the fact that it is illegal to fish within the closed area, there is the distinct possibility of danger to any fisherman whose gear founders on the high-voltage cables.

LOSS TO USERS

"Also to be considered is the inconvenience and economic loss which could result to users of electrical power should there be failure of one of the cables through damage of any sort," the official said.

The former B.C. Electric Co. Ltd. laid underwater power cables across Trincomali Channel in the vicinity of Parker Island in 1954.

Strike Action Immature Says Scott

Victoria's lighthouse philosopher thinks strikes in this day and age in Canada are a pretty manifestation of immature instincts.

William A. Scott says he is preparing a brief on the subject to be submitted to "those concerned" in the current contract dispute between the three major B.C. shipyards and the unions representing most of their employees.

In an open letter to James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council, Mr. Scott takes exception to a recent statement by Mr. McConachy that "most of us are very happy about the result" of a recent strike vote, in which workers authorized their union leaders to take strike action if they thought necessary.

"Let me assure you," says Mr. Scott, "that most of your wives are very unhappy about the result, and had it been possible for your wives to vote on an issue which affects them more than it does you, there would be no strike or threats of strike."

Hudson's Bay Company

From the Bay's Beauty Salon

for the First Time in Victoria

SALE

on our wonderful Stratowave



Sale Ends This Week!

Complete with

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- test curl
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- fashion set

Here's a money-saving opportunity to have a lovely new fashion-right haircut — held and enhanced by our beautiful Stratowave permanent.

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Dial 385-1311 for appointment

Use your PBA

Game Laws Break Faith with Treaties

EDMONTON (CP)—Migratory bird regulations infringe on Indian treaty rights but Indians who shoot game birds contrary to the regulations break the law, Mr. Justice H. G. Johnson ruled this week in Northwest Territories court of appeal.

The ruling, filed here Friday, affirmed an original conviction imposed by a Yellowknife magistrate against Michael Skyes.

The decision followed 20 months of litigation dealing with the rights of Indians to kill game birds out of season.

On May 7, 1962, Skyes shot a mallard duck for food. He was arrested and convicted in Yellowknife of killing a migratory bird out of season. The magistrate fined Skyes \$10 and costs and his rifle was seized.

Skypes appealed to the sons allowed the appeal, ruling "slaughter" of birds and had no application to Indians hunting for food.

The crown appealed this decision to the Territories appeal court and the higher court's

judgment affirming the original conviction was delivered this week by Mr. Justice Johnson.

In a reference to the conflict between treaty obligations and the migratory bird regulations, Mr. Justice Johnson described it as "an apparent breach of faith."

"It is likely that these obligations under the treaties were overlooked — a case of the left hand having forgotten what the right hand had done."

HELP FOR ASTHMA

Many sufferers are finding it easy to control hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of asthma and bronchitis. This is by taking Improved quick-dissolving MENDACO, little fact to control asthma, relax breathing and help remove thick, congealed mucus. This means life can go on, work harder, get MENDACO as druggist. Feel better fast.



Swiss watchmakers have come up with a device to help the cancer-conscious smoker of today cut down on cigarettes. It's a cigarette case—with a time-lock device. When you take out a cigarette, you

lock the case and set the timer for an interval anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours. The case unlocks automatically on time — but cannot be opened before.

The "Squeeze" Is On At Morrison's



150 USED CARS

and
SPACE for only **90**

Means Morrison's Must

SLASH PRICES

'64 FORD SEDAN, automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$1455, SAVE \$104 at **1091**

'64 DODGE, Automatic, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$895, SAVE \$97 at **518**

'64 CORVAIR, heater, signals. Reg. \$1795, SAVE \$229 at **1477**

'64 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE, heater, signals. Reg. \$895, SAVE \$171 at **624**

'63 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR HARDTOPS Fully power equipped, choice of five from our issue fleet. This week only
Reg. \$2095, SAVE \$222 at **3095**

'64 AUSTIN 1000, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$122 at **723**

'64 PLYMOUTH, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$116 at **479**

'64 HILLMAN, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$121 at **744**

'64 RENAULT, heater, signals. Reg. \$1116, SAVE \$129 at **988**

'64 CHEVROLET, Standard 4-door, heater, signals. Reg. \$1116, SAVE \$129 at **1887**

'64 MONTREAL, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1116, SAVE \$129 at **763**

'64 ROLLS-ROYCE, heater, automatic drive, 3-speed. Reg. \$2450, SAVE \$311 at **2453**

'64 RENAULT, heater, signals. Reg. \$1116, SAVE \$129 at **668**

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING LEAVES US WITH TOO MANY CARS!

Factory Hold-Ups Have Ended and We're Delivering New 1964 Cars at a Merry Pace!

Our Used Car Lot Is Getting Jammed With Trade-Ins and We Must Sell 60 Used Cars This Coming Week Before We Have to Stack them two deep!

And Just LOOK At The Fantastic Savings!

★ BUY NOW AT SMALLEST DOLLAR DIFFERENCE IN HISTORY

Save More at the Busiest Dealer

2,053 USED CAR

AND OVER 1000 NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

IN 1963!

Because Morrison's is a VOLUME DEALER with More Selection, More Benefits. Far More Savings in Any Deal, Any Day!

'64 CHEV. DELIVERY, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$120 at **816**

'64 CHEV. DELIVERY, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$120 at **733**

Compare sales!

MORRISON'S — 2053

Dealer 2 — 1886

Dealer 3 — 1119

Dealer 4 — 945

Dealer 5 — 869

Dealer 6 — 786

'64 MONARCH, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$104 at **687**

'64 METEOR, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$107 at **788**

'64 METEOR STATION WAGON, V8, radio, heater. Reg. \$1192

'64 STUDABAKER 15-FOOT PICK-UP, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$105 at **290**

'64 FORD 1-DOOR, heater, signals, whitewalls. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$101 at **1434**

'64 CHEV. TWO DOOR, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$101 at **1880**

YATES AT QUADRA

You Get MORE with Morrison's Famous "PEACE-OF-MIND" PACKAGE

Available Even at These Sensational Reductions in Price!

• All Cars Safety-Lined

• GM Reconditioning

• All Cars Clearly Priced

• 30-Day, 50-50 Warranty

• Free Life Insurance

• 15-Day Exchange Privileges

• 6-Month 15% Warranty

• Free 5-Month Lubes

• No Down Payment to Good Credit Risks

'64 MONARCH, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$104 at **1021**

'64 METEOR, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1192, SAVE \$114 at **717**

'64 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Regular 350. Reg. \$1495, SAVE \$155 at **5495**

'64 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Regular 350. Reg. \$1495, SAVE \$155 at **3900**

'64 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$104 at **499**

'64 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, signals. Reg. \$995, SAVE \$104 at **2150**

'64 MONARCH Station Wagon, 4 cyl., heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$105 at **1021**

'64 MONARCH Station Wagon, 4 cyl., heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$105 at **717**

'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 4 cyl., heater, signals. Reg. \$1192, SAVE \$120 at **1955**

'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 4 cyl., heater, signals. Reg. \$1192, SAVE \$120 at **1795**

'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 4 cyl., heater, signals. Reg. \$1192, SAVE \$120 at **654**

'64 AUSTIN 1000, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$105 at **723**

'64 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY, heater, signals. Reg. \$1195, SAVE \$120 at **615**

'64 CHEVROLET, Automatic, heater, signals. Reg. \$1195, SAVE \$120 at **718**

'64 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, radio, heater, signals, power steering. Reg. \$1195, SAVE \$120 at **974**

Get TOP RETAIL IN TRADE No Payments 'till Mid-March!

'64 STUDABAKER COMMANDEER, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$105 at **395**

'64 RAMBLER SEDAN, V8, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1116, SAVE \$120 at **1111**

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC SEDAN, radio, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$107 at **2308**

'64 AUSTIN 1000, heater, signals. Reg. \$1095, SAVE \$105 at **723**

YOU GET MORE IN ANY DEAL ANY DAY AT THE ISLAND'S LARGEST AND BUSIEST DEALER!

MORRISONS



How Greater Victoria Sees Echo II

Flash, Blink, Flicker, Blaze Above

The U.S. communications satellite Echo II flashed, blinked, radiated, flickered or blazed across Greater Victoria skies last night, depending on where you saw it from—if you saw it at all.

The metallic balloon, launched yesterday from Vandenberg Calif. Air Force Base, appeared twice over southern B.C. on its south-north orbital path.

It was first sighted by several Oak Bay residents at 6:13 p.m. It was rising from the southern skies, slightly to the east.

A city radio station said about 100 residents called the station switchboard to report sighting the balloon. Some said it "flashed and blinked" as it passed over, and others called it "with its tail blazing" for three to five minutes before it sank in the north.

All said it could be seen with the naked eye, but some had used binoculars or a telescope to study its flight.

It was scheduled tentatively to reach Victoria about 6:30 p.m., and many residents missed the first visible pass over the area.

However, it came by again

at 8:05 p.m., this time nearly overhead, Victoria residents said.

Mrs. Alex Nichol, 220 Robertson, used binoculars to track "a light with a long tail," although she first saw it without

Continued on Page 2

Moonlet On Button

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A glittering new man-made star—the balloon satellite Echo II—rocketed into orbit around the earth Saturday.

Popping open in space some 970 miles above South Africa, the 13-foot-diameter balloon became the largest artificial moonlet ever launched and was expected to be seen by more people than any other object ever made by man.

It was launched from nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base.

FIRST JOINT TEST

The United States and Russia have agreed to try to bounce radio signals off its reflective aluminum-foil skin in the first joint experiment in communications via space between the two powers. A date for the first test has not been set.

Although the huge balloon, carried aloft folded in the nose of a Thor-Agena B booster, is the largest satellite yet launched, it is far from the heaviest. Its 335 pounds are virtually all plastic and aluminum-foil skin, except

Continued on Page 2



Who's That Knocking?

Worried about hills, bone or H-bomb? Rather be a mouse or a man? Photograph from rodent-eye view shows danger lurks everywhere, whether threat is neighborhood cat or mother-in-law. —AP Photofax.

Continued on Page 2

Saturn Flies Monday

Rocket Test On Despite Explosion

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP)—Preparations continued Saturday for Monday's scheduled launching of the first two-stage Saturn I super-booster while engineers analyzed the cause of a rocket motor explosion in California.

The Saturn I, most powerful known rocket in the world, will attempt to boost into orbit the heaviest satellite yet, a 27,700-pound monster.

The motor which blew up on a test stand in Sacramento is a duplicate of the second stage to be flown for the first time Monday.

The 90,000 pounds of thrust of the second stage, combined with the massive 1,300,000 pounds of thrust in the first stage, will give the U.S. a potent booster for future space missions once it becomes

3,000 Clear Closeups of Moon Surface?

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The camera-toting Ranger VI spacecraft is scheduled to rocket to the moon Thursday on a photographic mission which would produce 3,000 clear close-up pictures of the lunar surface.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced the spacecraft is set for firing at 7:12 a.m. PST, aboard an Atlas-Agena rocket.

Its six television cameras are designed to transmit to earth the most detailed pictures yet of the moon. They could provide clues to the composition of the surface and perhaps detect some of the dangers which await astronauts there.

Ranger VI must fly an intricate flight plan which involves firing the Agena second stage of the booster rocket into a "parking orbit" 115 miles high and at the

precise moment restarting the Agena motor to increase speed from 17,500 to 24,500 miles an hour.

The spacecraft then will be kicked free by spring devices.

Two large solar panels will fold down from the spidery body like insect wings to a span of 15 feet and the 804-pound vehicle will cruise through space on a course intended to cover the 240,000

in their old market across the East China Sea.

A source close to the United States and refused to

President Charles de Gaulle's move to establish diplomatic ties with Peking

reignited recognition of Red China.

Japan has stood by the

United States and refused to

recognize mainland China, despite pressure from left-wing radicals and Japanese business concerns interested

in the United States and Japan's positions towards Communist China.

U.S. and Japanese relations with the Soviet Union.

Japan's relations with South Korea, especially on

talks between the two nations expected to result in normalizing of relations soon.

Japan's relations with

Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China on Formosa, an area now so healthy economically it no longer needs

U.S. aid.

Commanders were flown in from neighboring Kenya at the request of President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika. He said he feared that a threatened general strike plus the new army flares would bring bloody violence. Seventeen Africans were killed in rioting after last Monday's revolt.

Nyerere went on state radio to urge mutinous soldiers still in the bush to surrender and put down "foolish talk that the British have come back to rule Tanganyika." He said he would have asked help from Kenya or Uganda but for their own problems.

But the power was not disconnected, and with an accidental press on the button the hoist ripped through the floorboards and heaved the table ceilingward.

Two girls had just left the table. Four youths nearby had to scampers for their lives as it toppled over on its downward journey.

Third of a Series

Above All—Be Kind

My mail tells me at least 25 per cent of the kids going steady would like to break up, but they don't know how to go about it. I've learned the following lines by heart:

From Longview, Washington:

Dirty Skunk

"I liked Kathy a lot at first. I'm ashamed to admit I talked her into doing things she didn't think were right. Now I feel like a dirty skunk because I've lost interest in her. A new girl has moved here and I'm dying to take her out. How can I ditch Kathy without hurting her feelings?"

From Eau Claire, Wisconsin: "Sid and I used to have a ball together, but he's no fun any more. All he wants to do is sit around my house or park at the lake. When we first started to go steady I loved him. Now my feelings have changed. I feel like a hypocrite. I can't find the words to tell him."

From Honolulu:

"Mike and I have been going steady for three months. We haven't gone the limit yet, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer. When he kisses me I get weak all over."

"I've got to break up with him because frankly he's not the kind of guy I want to

marry. I'm sure he'll never amount to anything. Please don't think I'm terrible, but I'm drawn to Mike for purely physical reasons. I know it's wrong and dangerous. I know what I should do but I need someone like you to tell me I must do it. Please help me."

Do It Now

There are as many reasons for wanting to break up with a steady as there are reasons for wanting to go together. Whatever your reasons for wanting to break up, I urge you to do it promptly. The longer you postpone a break-up, the more you postpone a

Continued on Page 2

Bright as Jupiter And Third in Line

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—First visual sighting of Echo II was reported Saturday to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory from a tracking station in Oslo, Norway. A Smithsonian spokesman said the observer reported Echo II was of minus 5 magnitude, about as bright as the planet Jupiter. The observer reported Echo II was in a cluster of four objects hurtling through space. Echo II was third in line of the objects, the Smithsonian spokesman said, one of which probably was the rocket body and the others unidentified.

Three Ex-Colonies

TENSE VIGIL FOR BRITISH

JINJA, Uganda (AP)—British Commandos stood a tense vigil in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya Saturday night after brushfire army mutinies threatened to enflame all three former East Africa colonies in a wave of violence.

Rebellious African soldiers saluted at a base north of the Kenyan capital of Nairobi that was seized by an airlifted commando unit.

Brig. Pat Shatto Douglas, ousted by mutineers of the Tanganyika Rifles in a brief revolt last Monday, led 500 commandos in a dawn attack on an African barracks near Dar es Salaam after helicopter landings from the British carrier Centaur.

Three African soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in the renewal of violence at the barracks. The British troops restored order without casualties. Other troops took over an African base at Tabora, 400 miles west of Dar es Salaam, after helicopter landings from the British carrier Centaur.

Commandos were flown in from neighboring Kenya at the request of President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika. He said he feared that a threatened general strike plus the new army flares would bring bloody violence. Seventeen Africans were killed in rioting after last Monday's revolt.

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Two girls had just left the table. Four youths nearby had to scampers for their lives as it toppled over on its downward journey.

Congo Reds In Warpaint

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—European refugees from the southwestern Congo said Saturday night Communist-led guerrillas wearing warpaint have started a revolt in the Kivu region and spread their rampage of murder and arson into two neighboring provinces.

Pictures could be taken down to two-tenths of a second before impact and show in great detail an area one-half mile square. The first high-altitude pictures will show surface areas 151,000 and 16,800 miles square taken by two wide-angle cameras and 9,480 to 1,930 miles square snapped by four narrow-angle cameras. The cameras have different film, lens openings, shutter speeds and fields of vision because of the uncertainty of lighting conditions on the moon.

★ ★ ★

The Russians' Lunik III spacecraft took the first pictures of the moon's backside in October, 1959. They were made from an altitude of more than 4,000 miles and were fuzzy.

With Ranger VI, the U.S. hopes to score its most elusive space target. Since August, 1958, the country has tried and failed 11 times to launch payloads to, around or close to the moon.

Don't Miss

Miller Crucifies Marilyn Monroe

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Alberni Athletics Far Too Athletic

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★ ★ ★

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Slush Causes Crashes

ALBERNI — Four vehicles were involved in two accidents on slush-covered roads of the district Friday.

Damage was assessed at approximately \$400 when a car driven by Donald Crewe was in collision with a fuel oil truck on Beaver Creek Road. According to information given RCMP two boys stepped out onto the road in front of Crewe's car as he was driving north. Swerving to avoid hitting the youngsters, the car struck the fuel truck, which was being driven south by Elvin Gerald Woodward.

Earlier in the afternoon, a car driven by A. G. Baker, Nanaimo, collided with one being operated by Mrs. Marie Tank, Port Alberni, at Maclellan Road and the Port Alberni Highway.

Both cars were proceeding east on the highway and Mrs. Tank attempted to make a left turn onto Maclellan just as the Baker vehicle pulled out to pass.

Damage was approximately \$300.

PTA Council Offers More Awards

NANAIMO — Parent-Teachers Council are to give two additional \$50 bursaries to add to the two \$100 awards they now offer to deserving students.

The council has also decided to present emblematic ribbons to first and second place winners of elementary school choirs in the coming musical festival.

The council has accepted an offer from the Toastmistress Club of Nanaimo to assist with council meetings. The purpose is to train members in public speaking.

The PTA Council will sponsor a leadership course to be conducted at the senior secondary school in March.

Shrine Sets Installation

NANAIMO — Shrine Club will install its new president Dr. Will Nicholson at a ceremony at the Tally-Ho, February 1.

Shriners and their ladies from all parts of Vancouver Island and Vancouver are expected to attend.

Money Left Over

No One Forgotten In Hamper Gifts

DUNCAN — Not one single person was forgotten last year by the Cowichan Christmas Cheer fund committee, and although food prices for the hampers were slightly higher in 1963, other expenses except for postage were less, and about \$300 will be available for this year's committee.

Honor for Blind Farmer

DUNCAN — A man who could hear, but not see, the tribute paid to him by his friends, was honored here yesterday.

William Evans, who resigned his directorship in the Cowichan Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute when a serious illness left him blind, was honored with a life membership in the organization at the 96th annual meeting.

A standing ovation was given to Mr. Evans by the special guests and 70 members.

A sheep breeder all his life and known in many parts on this continent he also has been very active in 4-H, the Cowichan Exhibition, and the Cowichan Flowing Match committee, said president Henry Westwick.



Gas Prices Level Off

PORT ALBERNI — Most of the Alberni Valley's service stations have chopped their price of regular gasoline to 41.9 cents a gallon, falling into line with Imperial outlets which dropped to 39.9 from 46.9 cents a week ago.

The Imperial's price for regular gas went up to the present level on Monday.

Four stations have maintained the old price throughout the minor war started by Imperial.

Flu Bug On Island

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-day influenza bug has hit scattered areas of B.C., including Lantzville, near Nanaimo, health officials said yesterday.

Minor outbreaks have also been recorded by health officials here and at West Vancouver.

Health authorities said it has not been determined if the two-day bug is the same one which has been recorded in Prince George in almost epidemic proportions.

It put 52 children in hospital there.

Parking Lot Soon?

Parking and traffic congestion problems will be solved in Nanaimo if taxpayers approve of the \$400,000 development of Gordon Street and Commercial Inlet. This picture shows the Inlet, which would be filled to

provide offstreet parking for 200 cars. Downtown Nanaimo at present has 350 metered spaces. The project also involves rerouting of traffic. —(Walt Watson)

Industry Suffers

National Marketing Must for Poultry

DUNCAN — Need for marketing on a national basis for the poultry industry was stressed by Hamish Mutter, director of the Cowichan Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute, at that group's 36th annual meeting yesterday.

He said the broiler board works very satisfactorily and yet price drop had been experienced, caused by imports from Alberta.

He felt the egg producers and turkey growers should form their marketing board. Recent

attempts by egg producers to do this were dropped when prices were good enough.

The turkey growers must find means of orderly marketing.

The spokesman for the artificial insemination centre here noted an increase of beef animals, and the levelling off in dairy cattle.

He said the tendency to breeding poorer dairy cows and heifers with beef bulls continues.

The directors of the society were asked to find a solution to have dead animals picked up at farms, and a Vancouver firm which operates a plant at Crofton will be approached.

William Evans, reporting on the sheep industry said British Columbia does not produce enough sheep and it would be possible to increase the production.

He stated Vancouver Island, for instance, was not able to supply enough wool for the 8,000 sweaters knitted by the Indians here, and the wool had to be shipped from the east.

Guest speaker was Gordon L. Landon, director of agricultural development with the extension department of the department of agriculture, who spoke on his department's efforts to reach farmers through modern communications methods.

He also spoke on how the department is working to help farming communities.

Directors elected at the meeting were Mr. Mutter, D. R. O'Brien, Stan Owens, Archie Stevenson, P. Groenewold and R. M. H. Shaw.

Around the Island

All local fraternal organizations recently were represented at the wind-up meeting of the 1963 Cowichan Christmas Cheer fund committee.

A total of 229 hampers were delivered and 53 elderly people, mostly in homes, received presents.

Six of the hampers were delivered on Christmas Day.

The cheer fund committee's working quarters in the Mayo building were excellent and committee chairman Wendell Ratcliffe reported that "all it cost us was a five-cent stamp to ask for it."

Materials for tables and shelves was loaned and used nails salvaged. School and Sunday school children were especially generous with gifts of foodstuffs and a donation of five sacks of the best potatoes was received from Bill Pastula, said spokesman Jim Taylor.

Mrs. Bell McDonald organized a committee of volunteers from all lodges to meet monthly to dress dolls and repair toys for this year's campaign.

He also spoke on how the department is working to help farming communities.

Directors elected at the meeting were Mr. Mutter, D. R. O'Brien, Stan Owens, Archie Stevenson, P. Groenewold and R. M. H. Shaw.

It is free. The competitions start at 7 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m.

NANAIMO — School students will soon be filling out forms to help the authorities find out the recreational needs of the Nanaimo area.

With the co-operation of School District 68 and parent-teacher groups, thousands of questionnaires have been distributed to pupils in all grades. The students will be asked to fill them out at home and return them to their schools.

Bev Savory, chairman of the survey committee, hopes that the answers will give a true picture of the area's recreational needs.

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Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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IT'S HERE! EATON'S BIG SPOTLIGHT SALE OF FABRICS

BACK OF THIS PAGE... FULL DETAILS!

Says Moderator

Chastity Important In Nuclear Living

NANAIMO — The place of the church in today's thermonuclear society was the theme of a speech made to a large audience by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Mutchmor, moderator of the United Church of Canada, at Brechin United Church.

He urged a return to some of the old moralities, such as chastity before marriage, and fidelity within the marriage bond. "We must make the old-fashioned or moral standards apply to today's thermonuclear society and protect the individual by giving thought to the vast technological changes," he concluded.

"In this day of massive societies, the most massive of which are the U.S.A., Russia and China," the moderator continued, "the only way to combat communism is the church must never let it be forgotten that men are greater than the machine."

Whatever the technical advances of an age that has the power to destroy God's world, the church must protect the worth of the individual, his right to work, to vote and to live.

Dr. Mutchmor came out

EATON'S Carpet Clinic



Final Day Monday!

Imagine your home with new carpeting... in beautiful broadloom in the designs of your choice! You'll be sure to be satisfied with this wide selection of fabrics, textures, colours and patterns presented by EATON'S travelling carpet clinic! Come in and see them for yourself... ask the qualified carpet consultant for details!

Showing of Oriental Rugs!



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EATON'S Presents . . .



Canadian
Doll Display
in View St.
Window!

See them Monday . . .
Bring the Family!

It's a unique collection of hand-made Canadian character dolls... dolls you and your family will delight in seeing! Each one represents Canadian historical characters drawn from colourful periods in Canada's history, including Sir John A. Macdonald, Laura Secord and Pauline Johnson!

They're on display now in EATON'S
No. 7 View Street Window



She may have latest in deadly missiles aboard but it still takes sailors armed with old-fashioned mops to swab decks of USS Goldsborough. — (Evan Bros.)

Tugboat Robbed

NANAIMO — RCMP are investigating a theft which took place sometime during the second week in January. A marine-band radio worth about \$350 was stolen from the tugboat Vicky-Jean. Theft was reported by the owner, K. A. Wilson.

Nanaimo Fire Costly

NANAIMO — A fire which broke out in the home of Mrs. Sandra Du Kelow, 690 Brechin, did extensive damage to the interior.

Although the fire was brought under control before too much damage was done to the building, the contents were hurt badly by smoke and water as well as by the flames.

Television set and other home appliances were a total loss.

NO INSURANCE

Damage is estimated at about \$5,000. Nothing was covered by insurance.

Firemen said that, when several windows blew out, the fire took hold and raced through the building.

Mops Still Needed In Nuclear Age

She may be long, trim and elegant with expensive tastes and all the latest electronic equipment—but it still takes good old-fashioned mops to swab USS Goldsborough's decks clean.

Berthed at HMC Dockyard this weekend, the newly-commissioned U.S. Navy guided-missile destroyer attracted more than 400 visitors yesterday when she held open house for two-and-a-half hours.

Victoria and district citizens swarmed over her weapon-bristling decks on her first foreign visit since commissioning last November.

And there, amid the \$4,500,000 array of submarine and aircraft missiles, were racks of mops to swab the decks.

"Yes sir, we still swab the decks with mops," said Boston-born Lieut. Joseph Conroy, as the visitors filed along the upper-deck. In an absolute contrast, the sun

threw the shadow of a single-arm Tartar surface-to-air missile launcher across the traditional mop rack.

Soon to be based in Hawaii, the Goldsborough is completing a series of workouts before taking on live missiles and steaming south Monday to San Francisco, San Diego and Pearl Harbor.

The Goldsborough is one of 24 DDGs — DD denotes destroyers, G means guided—being built by the U.S.

Under the command of Capt. Charles Allen, Jr., the Goldsborough carries 22 officers and 313 men, has a speed in excess of 30 knots and a top-secret electronic guidance system.

"The DDG is a very versatile ship, able to perform a wide variety of tasks, and can operate offensively in support of task forces, with hunter-killer groups in the search and destruction of enemy submarines," says the official navy assessment.

She can also operate in support of amphibious assault operations as well as screen convoys against submarine or air threats.

Navy Refits

Word on Contracts Possible This Week

Victoria Liberal MP David in Victoria and Vancouver. Gros says he hopes to have a meeting with city officials and "interested parties" on Wednesday between city officials and "interested parties."

Earlier this month, strong rumors that two of the ships would be sent to Eastern shipyards alarmed shipyard owners, workers and city officials.

Mr. Gros said yesterday he hopes to be able to supply definite information on government plans and policy at the meeting, but added he had heard nothing positive yet.

It Made England

Per Haggis Ad Astra

By TED GASKELL

Yesterday was Haggisman—the day on which all Scotsmen are proud to be Scots and all Englishmen are glad they aren't. Especially those who have seen, smelled or tasted haggis.

Yet it is the influence of haggis which made a nation out of a collection of English shires.

The Explanation

The English have little to be proud of.

Even their acquisition of great tracts of land in the name of the king or queen is rather tainted when you consider the usual method of acquiring these possessions.

This was to land missionaries who taught the natives to pray and then, when they were on their knees with their eyes closed, the missionaries' helpers would run up the Union Jack and announce:

"When you stand up you will be British subjects."

Not much to be proud of there.

The Great Idea

Long before that, England was just a collection of shires. The closest they came to unity was when one lot grouped together to fight the other lot.

Then someone got the Great Haggis Idea.

Before that England and Scotland weren't exactly friendly. There were skirmishes.

At most, constantly unpleasantness was exchanged.

The English would point out the Scots ate oats while the English fed the grain only to their horses.

The Secret

To which the Scots replied this was the reason Scotland was famous for men and England for horses.

Then someone decided this had been going on long enough and thought England should become a nation.

Firefighters from Lake Cowichan, Metchosin Lake, Honeymoon Bay and Yewbank fully controlled the spectacular blaze which destroyed the auditorium and several classrooms.

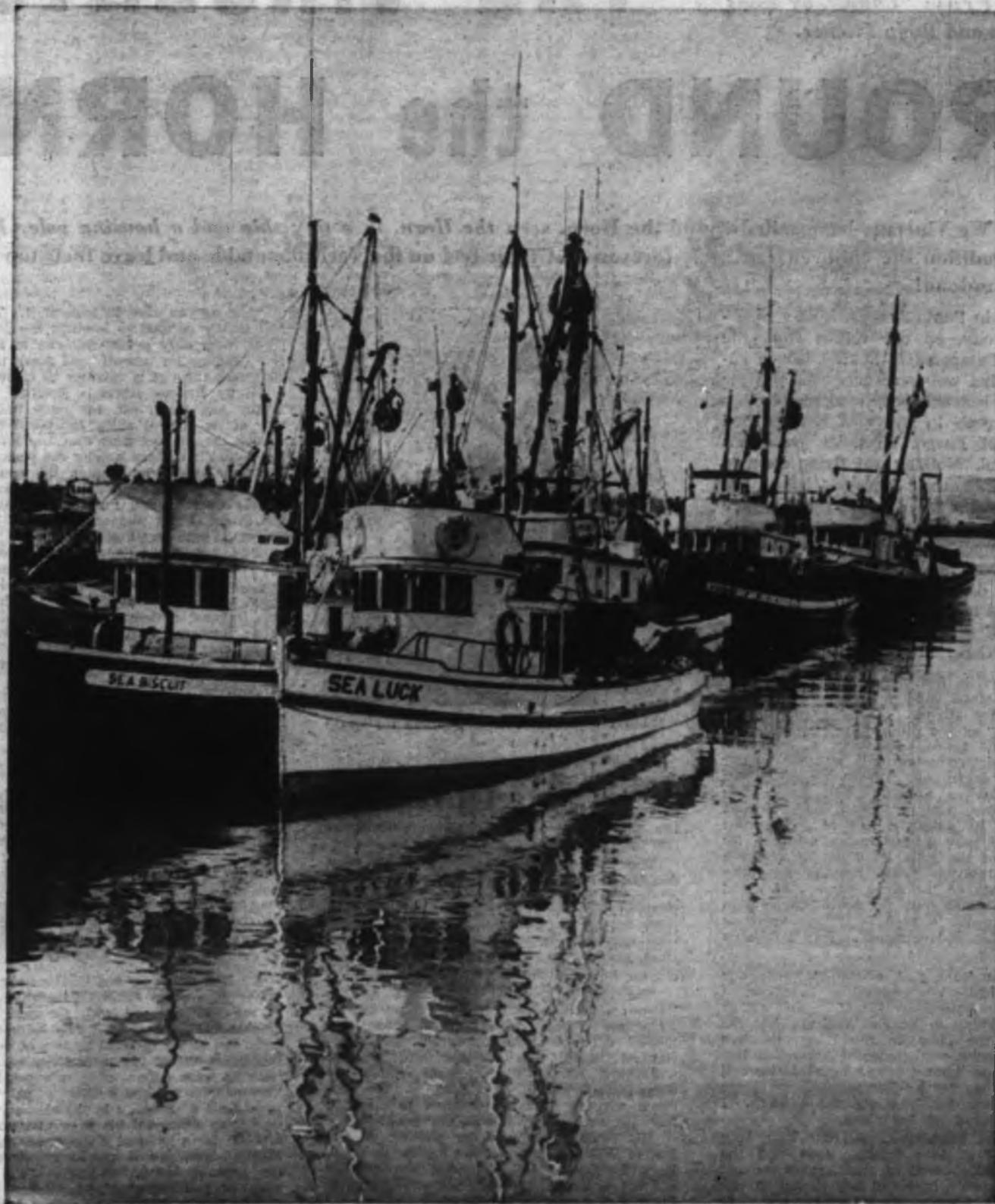
Police kept on top of the situation.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964



OFF-SEASON . . . fishing craft at Campbell River. —By Alice Kimoff.

GEORGE VINCENT

and his family continue
South American Adventure

"Cape Horn, 56 Latitude South... Nobody uses this dangerous route since the opening of the Panama Canal, but its tragic history will live forever... Most of the people who 'rounded the Horn' never even saw it, because they either sailed too far away from it or it was enveloped in mist" — From "Chile," by Hans Storandi and Bodo Fischer.

ROUND the HORN

We **Vincent**s have sailed round the Horn, seen the Horn, in a tiny ship and a howling gale. By old naval tradition the children can now, forever, put their feet on the wardroom table and leave their top jacket button undone!

Stuck in Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city, on our return from the wilds of Patagonia, it at first looked impossible that we would ever even glimpse the great isolated rock, hundreds of miles farther south in the wild seas beyond Tierra del Fuego. Weather conditions were awful. Nothing was flying down to Puerto Williams on Navarino Island, the farthest south town in the world, where the airstrip was in any case "out" except for the smallest planes. Only occasional naval vessels make the two-day voyage down the dangerous channels to this out-post naval base and even if we got there, leagues of ocean would still separate us from the Cape.

We were, in fact, plainly "loco," especially with two small children along, even to contemplate the attempt. This was made fully clear by the kind and generous Punta Arenas folk as day after day we sought a way, our determination only matched by our increasing depression. Then, when everything seemed hopeless, came the first break. The Chilean Navy, with its British traditions and, praise be, its strong salting of adventurous Irish blood, gave a hand to our venture. By the luck of the gods, its Antarctic research tug, the 1,800-ton *Yelcho*, heir to the little Chilean ship of the same name that saved Shackleton's men from the South Shetlands in 1916, was about to head for Puerto Williams with supplies and personnel. They'd take us that far.

Here at least was a step towards our eventual goal. We grabbed at it. Then, a day later, a bitter blow fell. The *Yelcho* was not only going to Puerto Williams, but far out past the Horn to the Diego Ramirez weather station on the edge of Antarctica. But now, because it must take a naval doctor and his family as far as Puerto Williams, there was no room for Jane and the children. I could and must go, but alone.

This was heartbreak. All our long, long trek had been as a family. Jane and the children had endured so much. Now, at last close, they were bereft of any chance at our major goal. Desperately we sought ways. It was hopeless... until inspiration came to

CANADA to CAPE HORN

XXXV

PUNTA ARENAS

Dec. 16, 1943

*With the Babies on the Bridge,
Lashed by Wind and Spray*

THE VINCENTS

ROUND the HORN



MANDY and friend . . . the *Yelcho*'s captain.

Jane in a last-minute flash. If she could find an aircraft, any aircraft, to fly her and the children to Puerto Williams in time to join the ship there, could they then embark in her for the Antarctic run?

The answer was "Yes." I think they doubted she'd do it. They didn't know Jane. She got to work, found her man. The gallant Señor Lecocq of the Punta Arenas Flying Club. He'd fly her and the children across the wilds of Tierra del Fuego in his little single-engine Cessna aircraft if, by any chance, he could squeeze through the weather.

The chances seemed very small as the *Yelcho*, with this writer on board, pulled out from the Punta Arenas naval dock and headed off down the labyrinth of glacier-rimmed fjords. The weather was steadily worsening. Vincent's heart sank beneath the dismal prophecies of his shipmates. He wondered why he hadn't attempted to dissuade his wife, as if that would do any good!

His binoculars found her waiting on the Puerto Williams dock as the anchor dropped. Rory Patrick waddling among the waiting officers of the base, Mandy still clutching her Peter Pup firmly in her arms.

It was an impossibility accomplished, or a

miracle, as you care to look at it. The pilot had finally decided to attempt the flight last night, with only a few minutes to spare before deadline for takeoff; had flown the whole 200 miles through a corridor of clear air bordered by furious storms. Notified that the family had taken off, the navy had alerted two of its coastal ships for possible rescue, though the chances were that any forced landing would have been among the peaks! Climbing over 6,000 feet through the snow-capped ranges, the plane had swooped down to the Beaver Channel and Puerto Williams to find the Commandant and what seemed like half the naval base awaiting it.

Puerto Williams took Jane and the children to its heart. As guests of the Commandant and his delightful family we explored the tiny town, visited some of the few remaining Jagan Indians in their teepees, very similar to those formerly used by our own Plains Indians, met ancient Christina Witch, queen and last pure-blooded survivor of this once numerous tribe.

Next day we sailed in the *Yelcho*, with Jane the lone woman among 20 men—destination, the Diego Ramirez archipelago. On the way we would pass the Horn.

For three days we battled the weather, heading out time and again from the lee of the islands that dot this wild coast, only to return to their dubious shelter when it became plain that even if we reached the weather station supplies could not be landed.

Picton, Lennox, Deceit—landing parties went to their desolate shores to collect plant and bird specimens, the colorful Antarctic and sea survival kits of the boat crews vivid against the grey seas. It was bitterly cold.

Crew Coped

Though a woman and children aboard were something new in Antarctic research, the crew of the *Yelcho* coped with the mad **Vincent**s magnificently. Besides a tiny below-waterline cabin put at her disposal by two of them, Jane speedily acquired various articles of Antarctic clothing from gallant officers eager to oblige. Vincent did no better than a pair of long johns, and a stretcher in the sick-bay to sleep on. Rory discarded his previous "poor baby" attitude for a nautical if diapered "roll," while Mandy developed a passionate devotion for our captain, known to her as "the big boy with the gold buttons!"

The fourth day came. Barometer still going down and a wild broth brewing in the Drake

Continued on Page 8

LAUN

At midnight, the coin dry is just like a number of others.

All other stores on the are closed, the windows and laundry signs blaze out, the machinery stands in Guatavat rows, white and quiet.

But on Sunday morning, just before lunch, it has an almost an air of culture.

It looks like any other day but it isn't.

A cone machine guard door; a car is parked outside. The table is littered with magazines. There's a telephone on the

The magazines include the *Table Time* and *Maclean's*; there are also a couple of *Time* and *Life* of *New Yorker*, a Saturday view and a *John O' London Weekly*.

A fresh-faced, curly-haired young man is engrossed in a copy of *Press Photographer* he has brought with him.

At the far end a white-couple is concentrating on a game on the table. They are playing chess, using a small car round counters with the squares engraved on them.

Two girls come in.

Between them they carry a bright green basket which held vegetables. Now it is high with sheets and other things. One carries a small red box and the other a rich, red leather case.

They sort their washing bundles, white and colored each starts a machine. There is of hospitals and shifts.

Their quiet talk is hushed.

THE

Continued from Page 2

Channel ahead of us. Little mas ashore now for the Yelcho probably spend it amid the hills. Then came the message from in-Chief at Punta Arenas.

costs rendezvous next day with craft *Goicoechea* at Bahia Hardy Peninsula west of the islands. The *Yelcho* and certain of the crew who would be aboard the *Yelcho* for at least until her Antarctic chores were

This meant goodbye to a Diego Ramirez, where Jane the first woman ever to land in Chile and all its gallant crew might, if he so wished, take rendezvous out and around by the inside passage.

Tensely we waited through the night for the decision as the *Yelcho* came in and captain and their charts. Early next day The *Yelcho* would do it! A thrill ran through the little of the crew had previously passage from east to west. Jashed down that would be a doubtful shelter of the Woll headed out for the Horn.

The wild whistle of the shriek as we hit the open Antarctic head on. Spindrift, water deluged the bridge-house, solvets, the other for the children to take photographs, our voice our mouths by the force of bridge, the captain and his for footing, binoculars glued

LAUNDRY COMES TO LIFE

At midnight, the coin laundry is just like a hushed quiet.

All other stores on the street are closed, the windows dark, the laundry signs blaze out, its machinery status in quiet-strait rows, white and quiet.

But on Sunday morning, just before lunch, it has an atmosphere, almost an air of culture.

It looks like any other laundry, but it isn't.

A coke machine guards the door; a car is parked outside. Its table is littered with magazines. There's a telephone on the wall.

The magazines include the inevitable *Time* and *Maclean's* but there are also a couple of copies of *New Yorker*, a *Saturday Review* and a *John O'London's Weekly*.

A fresh-faced, curly-headed young man is engrossed in the copy of *Press Photographer* which he has brought with him.

At the far end a white-haired couple is concentrating on something on the table. They are playing chess, using a small card and round counters with the symbols engraved on them.

Two girls come in.

Between them they carry a bright green basket which once held vegetables. Now it is piled high with sheets and feminine things. One carries a small radio and the other a rich, red leather case.

They sort their washing into bundles, white and colored, and each starts a machine. Their talk is of hospitals and shifts.

Their quiet talk is hushed as in

the distance police and fire sirens mingle their walls.

The wall phone rings.

The young man gets up quickly, answers the phone, listens a moment or two, then says, "In five minutes."

He drops two more dimes into his dryer and leaves.

The old couple don't look up from their game and the girls sit down. "Another one" is the only comment they make.

As the photographer leaves he almost collides with a man who is entering with a gay, red plastic basket full of "coloreds," mostly jeans and sweaters. He is the father of the boys who were on the beach less than an hour before.

One pair of jeans is soaking. They belong to the boy who slipped and fell into a pool. Another pair, two sizes larger, is clay encrusted. They belong to the boy who slid down the muddy bank.

The machine starts. The man pulls from his pocket a thin and tattered book.

It's a copy of *Richard III*, the version by Colley Cibber which was produced in New York 120 years ago and made a name for Charles Kean.

The girls are busy. They have opened the leather case, obviously an heirloom. It contains manicure tools with leather handles and silver blades and each one rests in a depression of red velvet.

They have switched on the radio, tuned to a good music sta-

tion. They talk over a background of quiet violins.

The old lady leaves her game and transfers her wash to the dryer and inserts a dime. Eight minutes will finish the job.

The man has read the long editorial comment which includes many remarks by Hazlitt, and he is into the play. Richard's thoughts on entertaining some score or two of tailors turn his thoughts to the machine. It's still thumping its way through the cycle.

The photographer's machine clicks to a stop.

One girl waves a polish-wet hand while the other deals with the washing.

The man looks up at the machine. The red light still burns and the machine squelches the mud out of the jeans.

He takes a pencil from his pocket and marks a passage which Shakespeare gave to Henry V before Agincourt but which Gibber thought would sound well coming from Richmond before he met crook-back'd Dick at Bosworth.

The old couple, their cardboard bottle lost and won, carefully place their dried laundry into two shopping baskets, covering each pile neatly with a white towel. They nod their farewells to the man and smile at the girls.

Two young boys rush in. No longer are they beachcombers in wet and muddy jeans. They wear clean shorts now. One is a white hunter with rifle and plastic sun

helmet. The other is a cowboy, twin Colts slung low on his hips.

The latter gives them money. They rush out into the grocery store on the block and are back minutes later, checks dug out.

The photographer returns. There's a small streak of blood on his grey slacks which wasn't there when he left. He turns to his dried jeans.

Outside a quartet of noisy teenagers passes by.

Two peel off and insert coins in the coke machines, looking the girls over as they do. The photographers' eyes dare them to make trouble but they leave quietly, their chins tilted, bottoms pointing to the sky.

The girls pack the manicure case, switch off the radio and begin to pile their laundry in the green basket, taking care to preserve an order which will make ironing easier later on.

The man reaches into the dryer, lifts out the jeans and sweaters in two armfuls and dumps them into the basket. The two boys take a handle each and lug it out through the door their father holds open for them.

A small sack lies on the floor overlooked. Later it will be pinned to the "lost" board.

The girls leave, still discussing clinical things which involve many Latin-sounding names.

The spring-loaded door swings shut.

It looks just like any other coin laundry again. The tables are littered with magazines. The machines stand with lids raised as if in salute.

Who will be next?

THE VINCENTS ROUND THE HORN

Continued from Page 2

Channel ahead of us. Little chance of Christmas ashore now for the *Yelcho* crew—they'd probably spend it amid these cruel waters. Then came the message from the Commander-in-Chief at Punta Arenas. We must at all costs rendezvous next day with the naval landing craft *Goicoechea* at Bahia Orange on the Hardy Peninsula west of the Horn, to transfer the *Vincent*s and certain scientist members of the crew who would otherwise, perchance, be aboard the *Yelcho* for at least another month until her Antarctic chores were ended.

This meant goodbye to all our chances at Diego Ramirez, where Jane would have been the first woman ever to land. But—and bless Chile and all its gallant navy—the captain might, if he so wished, take his ship on to the rendezvous out and around the Horn, instead of by the inside passage.

Tensely we waited through an anguished night for the decision as the weather reports came in and captain and officers pored over their charts. Early next day came the answer. The *Yelcho* would do it! An almost invisible thrill ran through the little ship. Scarce any of the crew had previously made the great passage from east to west. With everything lashed down that would lash, we left the doubtful shelter of the Wollaston Islands and headed out for the Horn.

The wild whistle of the wind rose to a shriek as we hit the open waters of the sub-Antarctic head on. Spindrift needle-like daggers, water deluged the bridge. Crouched in the lee of the bridge-house, one hand for ourselves, the other for the children, we tried to take photographs, our voices whipped from our mouths by the force of the gale. On the bridge, the captain and his officers struggled for footing, binoculars glued to their eyes for

the black fangs of rock that beset our course. The young sub-lieutenants, some already pea-green, fought their way out into the spray to take their every-few-minute observations. Time passed, the wind increasing in violence. Two huge white Antarctic albatross swept over our reeling mast.

And then, like an enormous grey ghost on our starboard bow, glimpsed a moment, lost in the mist and spray, then there again, dreamed of so often by the *Vincent*s in their wanderings, loomed our greatest challenge. Unmistakable, more awesome than we had dared to dream, clear cut as the clouds swept away—the ultimate terror of seafarers, the very Horn!

We held up the children to glimpse it, struggling against the lurch of the ship. And for our eternal joy, both laughed into the stinging spray and waved their hands. Then we shoved them below, tied Rory to the reeling bunk, wedged Mandy with blankets. Against a crescendo of creaks and crashes and the thunder of waves across the half-under-sea deck, they immediately slept, as peacefully as in their own beds at home.

Above decks, again, the Horn was right on our beam. Half-drowned, Jane continued to try for photos until her cameras as saturated as she, she was forced to give up. The song of the wind was now to us a triumphant chant. As the great rock dropped astern, we had a feeling of exaltation impossible to describe, greater than any we have ever known.

11:15 a.m., December 3, 1963. Wind S/W 60 knots, gusting to 65. The *Vincent*s had rounded the Horn: Jane, my wife, Amanda aged three, Rory one year: in all likelihood the first woman and children to do so since

the far-off sailing ship days . . . and so close, and in this tiny ship!

And, for Canada's reputation in the eyes of these men of the sea, not one of us sick—to the open admiration of our crew, many of them pea-green.

At nightfall we rendezvoused with the *Coloces* in the choppy waters of Bahia Orange. The transfer to the landing craft was swift, and it was as well, for our hearts ached at saying goodbye to our brave little ship which must tomorrow again try to make Diego Ramirez. The ship's side matted for the *Vincent*s' farewell. A flutter of signal flags and we waving our last to the captain and crew of the *Yelcho* . . . as grand a group of men as any "who go down to the sea in ships," much as our forefathers did.

Back at Punta Arenas, after four days threading the long roads in the wallowing landing-craft, there was a great welcome from the senior officers of the base and others out to greet us. And one of our proudest possessions will always be the official Chilean Navy citation, signed by the commanding Admiral, bearing witness that we have rounded the Horn.

So, we've turned that corner. And now for the final stage of our venture. The long trek homeward through Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil and the Guianas, begins.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LAMP	PLUS	POST	EQUALS	???
(2) LINE	"	CART	"	"
(3) TACT	"	BUIN	"	"
(4) SOME	"	RACY	"	"
(5) TORN	"	NAME	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 18

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 26, 1964—Page 2

Lock the Doors and Windows . . .

MIRROR-SNATCHER ON THE LOOSE!

Now that the tumult and the shouting of Christmas and the New Year have died away, a defunct tree burned piecemeal in the fireplace, decorations dusted and stashed thankfully back on the shelves, and 1964 is settling into its stride, I am free to enjoy once again a little seasonal job to which I always look forward: touring my house and deciding upon the best spots for some of my holiday loot—new pictures, flower bowls, ornaments, and such like.

Part of my childlike pleasure in this simple activity is that I thereby come face to face, as it were afresh, with certain possessions, acquired during the course of a reasonably well misspent life, of which I am particularly fond, and whose histories afford me both satisfaction and amusement . . .

We were living in a rural area, and I had a friend who was as keen as I on period pieces. We were both in our twenties. One pouring wet day she phoned me, and her voice was both excited and conspiratorially hushed.

"Listen," she murmured, "I've found this abandoned house . . . it's miles from anywhere, it's wide open, and inside . . ."

She came and fetched me. We drove down country lanes and along a wildly overgrown and dripping drive where certainly no other car had passed for many a moon. At its end was a little derelict frame farmhouse. Its roof was partially gone, its windows were cracked and broken, and the front door hung wide and askew upon a single hinge, banging with every breeze. And inside were the most extraordinary things.

A SCRUFFY LITTLE entrance hall was completely filled by a priceless French Empire sofa, its woodwork gilded, its upholstery a heavy gold damask. A leaking ceiling was fast reducing this to ruin. Above it hung an enormous tall French mirror, also gilded, carved and scrolled, on both sides of which the saturated wallpaper hung in tatters.

We went on through the house. Everywhere, surrounded by the cheap rubbish which one might have expected from the exterior of the building, lovely pieces were slowly disintegrating. Rats and mice had chewed and bedded down in silk and satin. Vines came through broken windows and wind had blown pictures and Sevres figurines to the floor and smashed them. In the attic, up winding stairs that were wet and treacherous with old age, the roof poured in a dozen places and stored mattresses and cushions were a sodden, mildewed mess. And in one corner was a lovely, filthy, stained chest of drawers with carved handles, and a mirror. It was all mysterious, and it was all heart-breaking.

WELL, I COULDN'T LEAVE the mirror. And if we hadn't been so scared, and it hadn't been so wet, and the bulk of the chest too much for us on the stairs, I'd have had that too! My friend walked off with (rescued?) two

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

ancient brackets for coal oil lamps. And we scurried home, alternately gloating and glancing back over our shoulders. Four hours' work with varnish remover on the thick muck with which my prize was covered, and my suspicions were verified . . . there was lovely wood underneath.

My friend moved out of town and I never could find the house again, though I tried twice.

Then a new subdivision with roads, schools, scores of houses went up in that general area—and we moved away too. But I've always wondered what happened to the other treasures so incredibly left to the rats and the weather, and whether or not anybody else ever turned up in time to save them. I would have loved that dresser . . .

And then there is my map of the two hemispheres as the cartographers visualized them in the year 1587. I like maps. In this one they did very well indeed when it came to the old world, but certainly the Americas are an odd shape, while Australia is solid all over and around the South Pole!

I came by this in England. It was a present. I was staying with relatives in an old manor house in Wiltshire, and one pleasant afternoon I was taken to a charity affair being held in the grounds of a nearby "state home," which affair was opened by Her Grace the Duchess of Something, and involved all the usual attributes of the combined English garden party and bazaar.

DURING THE COURSE of the festivities I met our host, who, it seemed, was deeply interested in Canada and consequently anyone who came from there. In fact he called me "Canada, dear," for the rest of the afternoon. He very graciously showed me the rose gardens, the private zoo, the trout streams, and the village community hall which he had had built for his tenants and whose small stage was equipped with

My big walnut-framed mirror, for instance, which I love. The ancient glass is no longer very useful (often no disadvantage) but the wide frame, smooth as satin and beautifully finished, is the work of a craftsman, probably of the early 1800's.

I stole it!

for it from the first moment I saw it, but even when the dealer, anxious enough to move it, reduced the price to his lowest, it remained about \$50 beyond my reach.

But this was war time. I was driving a taxi. And all sorts of strange things were happening everywhere. One morning quite early there turned up at the taxi office an elderly and cultured gentleman who had once been a famous public figure, but was now, alas, only famous for his liquid consumption. The taxi company knew him well, but not happily, although the men didn't mind him because he was generous.

This morning, however, there were no men drivers available. Just a lone female. He fell into the back of my car and requested to be taken across the bay to San Francisco. And that was the beginning . . .

I COVERED MOST of California that day. We went to a relative's house in the posh regions of San Francisco, and they gave me a dirty look and threw me out. We went down the peninsula to Palo Alto, where I tried to prevent him getting out and singing Stanford's mating calls all over the campus and down the main drag. We came back to home stamping grounds and then headed up into the mountains of the interior, where he owned several hundred acres and a fabulous place which I think was a ranch. Far off down the mountain road it was evident that the hired hands had noted the taxi's dust approaching—I myself could see the watchers on the ramparts—and feared the worst. There wasn't a soul in sight when we turned in at rustic gates and swept up the hill to the wide front steps.

We had had our vicissitudes on the way. We had stopped in spite of me—at liquor stores. He had ex-friends all along the route, and one and all had given him the cold shoulder, which ch'll had included the driver. Now it was 5 p.m. and the driver was fed to the eyebrows. We went inside. I found a magnificent—and completely deserted—kitchen, hunted up a can of soup, opened it, heated it, and fed him, hooting for

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You may be surprised
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little cheque. His bill was a

Whether You Like It or Not

Did you ever stop to think that every time you go shopping a percentage of the money you spend goes to pay for someone's beer?

It may seem odd, but it's true—although the actual amount of your contribution may be small. To the stores, however, this is a major, if unstated, amount—and a major headache.

You see, a good part of the time you're shopping, someone else is shoplifting; and contributing thereby to the overall cost of every item in the store.

There are many types of shoplifters, or boosters, and the one comforting fact about this is that a majority get over it. These are mostly teen-agers who boost on a dare, or to fill a need to "belong," or by yielding to a moment's temptation. Few of them are repeaters, or try to make a career of shoplifting.

They may belong to a group in which a certain type of garment is an acknowledged necessity (among themselves at least), and lack the funds to buy it. Or the group may set a boost as a qualification for membership.

The term "gang" is being avoided deliberately here, for it has acquired an overtone of violence not necessary to the facts of this article. Every school has its groups, but not all have "gangs."

If you think this could never happen in Victoria, ask any shopkeeper. It can, and has, and will again.

How is shoplifting done?

There are many methods, all known to store security officers, but this is not intended as a primer for beginners or anyone else. A few examples will do.

One popular plan is for several people, of whatever age, to enter a store together—preferably a smaller store. While one or two keep the attention of the clerk, others slip articles that are easily hidden into purses, pockets, briefcases, bags or between books.

Sometimes, but not often, a real purchase may be made—but when they've gone the clerk or storekeeper will find gaps in the stock.

Boosters will sometimes take two or more articles (dresses or suits, for example) to a fitting room. When they come out one will be returned to the rack. Another will be worn under their original clothing.

These, for discouragement's sake, are among the best-known methods and are usually spotted quickly.

You may be surprised to learn, however, that even electric stoves and television sets have been shoplifted.

MIRROR-SNATCHER ON THE LOOSE!

Continued from Page 4

the best, and then laid down the law. I was through for the day. I was taking off for home, a two hours' run, the moment he had finished his broth, and he could either come with me or stay where he was.

He wept. Very well, nobody loved him, so he would stay where he was. But first, because I had at least been a good sport during the day, he wanted to write me a little cheque. His bill was already

stupendous, but by now I was hard-hearted. I thanked him through my teeth, and waited while he wrote his cheque. I only looked at the signature—obviously worthless.

With a cold nerve whose memory shocks me today I tore the piece of paper up, gave it back to him, and suggested, "I think you'd better try to do better than that. I doubt if the bank would honor it." So he pulled himself together and wrote another. I

thanked him tersely, put it in my purse, and walked out and down the steps to the taxi.

I was just gunning it out of there, in a towering rage (I hadn't eaten since seven that morning), when I heard a shout. I turned. He had changed his mind. He slid slowly down the steps like a sack of grain, made the back seat, and went to sleep. For which I was profoundly grateful. I delivered him to his house, and a

housekeeper collected him coldly, without a glance at me. (Which I quite understood. We afterwards became good friends.)

But the cheque, when I got home and looked at it, was a "lip" for an even \$50. So I went in the very next day and bought my fine old oak refectory table. Of course every mover we've ever had since has fervently cursed me. But that's all right. I suffered for it too!

SHOPPERS PAY BOOSTER'S BILL

by ERITH M. SMITH

Beer was mentioned at the outset of this article—and here is the hard core of boosters: the old hands who nip into a store right after opening, wait their chance, then try to lift some article that's easy to take and in popular demand.

If they're successful, their next stop is the beer parlor when it opens—and there they offer for sale at "bargain prices" the item they've just boosted—hoping to get enough cash for that day's beer supply.

The odds are heavily against these people, although they keep trying. They soon become as familiar to the security officers as members of the store staff—and are politely invited out of the store as soon as they step in.

Victoria is fortunate in one respect.

In many large cities the hard core of shoplifters is made up of drug addicts—unfortunate men and women who may have to raise \$50 or more each day to pay for the habit they carry on their back.

Robbery of some sort is the only route for them, and boosting the obvious way.

Fortunately, there are very few in Victoria so afflicted.

From all of this it is clear that shoplifting is a year-round occupation, but the security men admit the Christmas shopping season is the boosters' best. The reason is clear: stores are so crammed with gift buyers that the regular boosters may pass unnoticed and others have the odds with them against being spotted. Just the same, there is a good percentage of catches by security men and women.

This will depend on him or her. The known regular is turned over to the police and charges laid. He expects it, anyway.

With the amateurs (so-called) the process may be a bit softer. Usually they are taken to the store security office. If they are juveniles their parents are called in and the situation explained. Most often the goods in question are returned, or perhaps bought, the booster given a stiff lecture, and the matter dropped. This may hold true as well of older people picked up.

For most, one such experience is enough.

Ah, you say, but what of the kleptomaniacs—those people who have a mental quirk that compels them to take items without paying for them?

"Kleptomania," security officers will tell you, "is somewhat overrated. It is never a condition in itself. If there is a real quirk, it's part of some other mental disturbance."

"If it's legitimate, it's a medical matter requiring medical treatment. Kleptomania has



THREE HANDS may be quicker than your eye—unless you are an experienced store security officer. —(Robin Clarke)

been used as an excuse so often that it's never accepted at its own face value. We just don't believe it—until a doctor can prove that the person is really mentally disturbed."

Changing methods of merchandising have helped the booster.

Time was when all articles were behind or under counters, and the buyer had to ask for them.

Not today.

Now the trend is all-in-the-open, help yourself, and take your goods to the cashier. The booster simply avoids that last step and heads instead for the street door.

Naturally this has added to the security officer's problems, to the store's losses, and to the number of amateur boosters.

So much so, in fact, that stores in general are giving serious thought to reducing the number of warnings and adding to the police score of prosecutions for this offence.

Whether it's a match-folder or a camera, whether it's taken on impulse or after careful planning—if it leaves the store without being paid for it's been stolen.

With that in mind, stores everywhere may adopt a "get tough" attitude to any and all boosters—and you, the shopper, should benefit.

The Haida Braves Heard It . . .

Whistling Ghost

Perhaps there is still around Massett village, on the north coast of the Queen Charlottes, some gnarled and toothless old Haida tribesman who, in slow guttural speech, could tell you something of that weird night-time happening in Nicholl's Bay half a century ago.

Of course, now that he's old, it's in the nature of things that he has long since ceased trying to impress people with the story. For as he has probably discovered this is the age of disbelief, and nobody wants to listen.

The story he could tell goes back to late December, 1908, when three Haida men, their women and a couple of children left Massett to cross the wild 50-mile expanse of Hecate Strait bound for Port Essington. It was the season when the area is usually gale-swept, and someone figured later that it was probably as they negotiated the notorious rock and shoal-strewn Brown Passage, between Dundas and Melville Islands, that a shrieking southerner threw them on their beam ends.

Either that, or they foundered on some bit of foul ground near Triple Islands or Stenhouse Shoal.

After about a week, when the gale subsided and the schooner failed to put in an appearance, half a dozen young Indians set out in a canoe from Massett to look for survivors, searching first the shoreline of Dundas. Finding nothing, and figuring tide and wind would have borne wreckage or bodies northward, they transferred their search across the Alaskan line to the shores of Prince of Wales' Island. After another week of futile search finally one afternoon they put in at Nicholl's Bay. Although the weather had cleared, the thermometer hung below the freezing mark

CECIL CLARK

feature

Illustrated by
JOAN M. SMITH

that evening when the searchers squatted for warmth around a blazing beach fire.

Perhaps the sad nature of their search made them talk of life and death which, along with food, were fundamentals in the Haida philosophy. Probably as they talked, from outside the bay they could hear the dull rumble of the heavily breaking swell, the aftermath of storm.

As they talked, suddenly, from out of the darkness across the bay they were conscious of another sound, a sort of low-toned whine that rose rapidly in pitch to a piercing whistle then abruptly broke off.

Conversation stilled, as the tribesmen exchanged looks of alarm. As the whistle sounded again, with one accord the braves sprang to their feet and ran to get their canoes from above high water mark. As it was practically high tide they didn't have far to lug it, and as they did so, another eerie, spine-chilling whistle seemed to mock their haste.

They were certain the sound wasn't of this world, for all knew the story of the "spirit whistle." In addition, as they were quick to sense, the sound almost coincided with high water slack; with the ebb imminent the whistle indicated the presence of spirits from the Land of Souls who would stop by in their canoe to pick up passengers. Passengers who, from then on, would paddle around the upper regions. There was certainly no time to figure out why they, of all humans, should have been selected for this miraculous manifestation. Thing to do was to escape before disaster overtook them.

This idea of death coinciding with the ebb of the tide wasn't of course an original idea with the Queen Charlotte Islanders. Shakespeare knew about it when he had Falstaff die "at the turning of the tide," and Mr. Pegotty (in "David Copperfield") once opined that "you can't die except when the tide's pretty nigh out."

Which shows that the Haidas, as they furiously paddled off in the dark without a back-

ward glance, had ideas thought the same way.

It's possible that the as the mysterious who bind them, thought of in their own history wh the Land of Souls, and .

According to "the o long ago that a couple found themselves—such thick fog; even the sea calm and they couldn't surf. There was nothing up a kelp head, and wai

In the waiting they awakened by a fish striking the hull. Annoyed, they cut him up, and at th peared before them a village in one house") a met by a great Chief, w

They had never seen then on they witnessed things, heard many que

Fire, however, still occ so they got a deer and thin so it could run fast feathers on its head. Th in the fire, then ran of blazing and as it passed humans doors opened a of the fire.

It was in this same that they saw Dancing-M hat, and as he shuffled best, the hat got bigger a to the sound of a spirit and seagulls emerged fi hat and passed out into

When the venturesome back to their village (ov in the Pilgrim's progress) so long that few people ever, they were able to whistle and passed on t had learned.

Braves Be

Our friends paddling Bay were convinced of th just as they knew there who fixed her glance on made it roll up a hill, ba

No wonder, with these hereafter was a lively st for instance, that the dying their category in the La merely had to whisper it who hovered by, who bo world. If you were accep for you; if not, you recove

The Greeks and Roma the Haida when it came and the hereafter, and it w you died again and again in The fifth time, however, earth as a blue fly. Th around humans so much; contact old friends!

The Haidas knew, too, t a slot in the hereafter for they arrived the Biggest no time in getting them newcomer had to cover his of people, while the boss ga stakes with salmon. You when a recently departed ga around you started to sick there was a big run of as sign that your one-time fi straight.

And like the ancient G had an answer for who ra weather, the seas and the fis the-Sea people controlled the Raven in his usual sneaky

There's a Wreck Off Panther Point

by GARNET YOUNG

was bound from Nanaimo to San Francisco; and as the Gulf Islands were too sheltered for her spread of sails, was being towed to open water by the tug Goliah.

They were off the American Gulf Islands of San Juan when the storm proved too much for the Goliah. She was too small a tug to control the big Panther. At the choice of saving one ship or losing two, the Panther was reluctantly cut adrift, and the Goliah eventually made her way to Seattle, although for a time she was feared lost.

Captain Balch tried to beat off shore, but the Panther hit and bounced over a rock, and the pumps were manned. With nine feet of water in the hold, he made for Trincomalee Channel, hoping to beach her; but in the dark she ran aground on the reef off Narrow Island, and all hands were forced to shelter on the Little Island.

Ropes were attached to the trees, and sails and rigging salvaged.

The crew was taken to safety on Salt Spring Island by a Mr. Sampson whose descendants still live on the island; and news of the disaster was brought to Victoria by Captain Luckie of the steamer Emma, whose descendants, the McFaddens, also live on Salt Spring still.

The Panther has lain for 90 years in about 30 feet of water unknown to any but a few of the people who cruise and fish this channel.

Salt Spring Scuba Club decided to investigate her remains, and members have brought up some brass pins as relics; but the shifting coal clouds the water and prevents a full search.

The writer has obtained information from different parts of the world to bring together the story and the following legal description of the ship, as well as two of her previous voyages.

Built in 1854 at Medford, Mass., by Paul Curtis for R. C. Mackay and Sons of Boston, she was of 1278 tons; length 193 feet 7 inches; breadth 37 feet 5 inches; depth 24 feet.

In 1868 she was bought by Pope and Talbot of San Francisco, her last owners.

Travelling conditions have changed enormously since those days. In 1857 her master, Captain Gannett, sailed from Boston July 8 and arrived at San Francisco November 30—a total of 144 days—after spending all September fighting around Cape Horn.

On another similar voyage Captain Gannett cleared Boston September 14, 1859, and arrived at San Francisco on February 3, 1860, a 130 days' voyage.

Transportation has changed at sea. It is faster and safer. But I think we would all like to see a full-rigged clipper ship plying these waters again, like the once-proud Panther, which spilled 1,750 tons of coal off Panther Point and lost her life there.

Search . . . And They Fled Precipitately

of Nicholl's Bay

ward glance, had ideas as old as Aristotle. He thought the same way.

It's possible that the Indians in their flight, as the mysterious whistle sounded faintly behind them, thought of an occasion far back in their own history when humans first visited the Land of Souls, and returned to tell about it.

According to "the old folks," it was long, long ago that a couple of Haidas out fishing found themselves suddenly enshrouded in thick fog; even the sea lulled to a mysterious calm and they couldn't even hear the nearby surf. There was nothing else to do but tie up a kelp head, and wait it out.

In the waiting they both fell asleep, to be awakened by a fish slapping his tail against the hull. Annoyed, they grabbed the fish and cut him up, and at this there suddenly appeared before them a big house ("a whole village in one house") and they entered to be met by a great Chief, who had a fire burning.

They had never seen fire before. From then on they witnessed a variety of queer things, heard many queer songs.

Fire, however, still occupied their attention, so they got a deer and shaved its legs down thin so it could run fast, then put pitch and feathers on its head. The deer dipped its head in the fire, then ran outdoors with its head blazing and as it passed through villages of humans doors opened and people got some of the fire.

It was in this same, supernatural house that they saw Dancing-Man put on his dancing hat, and as he shuffled around to a drum beat, the hat got bigger and bigger and finally, to the sound of a spirit whistle, cormorants and seagulls emerged from openings in the hat and passed out into the world of humans.

When the venturesome pair eventually got back to their village (overcoming hazards as in the Pilgrim's progress) they had been away so long that few people knew them. However, they were able to tell about the spirit whistle and passed on the spirit songs they had learned.

Braves Believed

Our friends paddling away from Nicholl's Bay were convinced of the truth of all this, just as they knew there was a girl at Tanoo who fixed her glance on a dog one day, and made it roll up a hill, backwards!

No wonder, with these things going on, the hereafter was a lively subject. They knew, for instance, that the dying could often choose their category in the Land of Souls; they merely had to whisper it to the messenger who hovered by, who bore it to the nether world. If you were acceptable he came back for you; if not, you recovered.

The Greeks and Romans had nothing on the Haidas when it came to explaining death and the hereafter, and it was well known that you died again and again in the Land of Souls. The fifth time, however, you came back to earth as a blue fly. That's why they hang around humans so much; they just want to contact old friends!

The Haidas knew, too, that there was even a slot in the hereafter for gamblers. When they arrived the Biggest-Gambler-of-All lost no time in getting them into a game. The newcomer had to cover his bets with the souls of people, while the boss gambler matched the stakes with salmon. You could always tell when a recently departed gambler lost; people around you started to sicken and die. When there was a big run of salmon it was sure sign that your one-time friend had filled a straight.

And like the ancient Greeks, the Haidas had an answer for who ran the clouds, the weather, the seas and the fishing. The Under-the-Sea people controlled the fish (though the Raven in his usual sneaky fashion had cor-



nered the black cod), while the Singing-Dancing Sisters taught the birds to sing, then passed on the same skill to humans.

It's quite possible that in their lifetime the visitors to Nicholl's Bay knew the "man-who-was-reborn," a character who was building a canoe one day when a tree fell and killed him. Then from the Land of Souls he looked down on his village with longing, almost tempted to return by the free fall route. However, he thought of injury on the tree-tops and restrained himself.

Finally one day he heard someone say "Let's wash him," and discovered he was a baby lying beside his mother under a half-burned tree stump. He remembered all about the canoe-making, and when he was about eight years old retraced his steps to the site of his canoe building and there sure enough found his tools, hidden in the undergrowth that had sprung up around them.

These and other established facts filled the minds of the paddling braves as they headed back across Hecate Strait to report no trace of the schooner or those aboard her.

When the Massett villagers heard the doleful news, women broke into the Mourning Woman's song, she of the blackened face and black garments who always leaned on a round headed cane. Proper thing to do, of course; for those who hear this ominous chant are

sure to die in turn, providing company for the departed.

Long after the lamentations had ceased, the Nicholl's Bay search party continued to be held in some awe, regarded as people having a definite link with tribal beginnings, men who had actually heard the "Spirit Whistle."

It was about a week after the affair at Nicholl's Bay that Harold Haikett, Inspector of Lights in the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Victoria, walked into his boss' office one morning with a government telegram form in his hand.

"Just got a wire from Prince Rupert," he remarked to Agent Jim Gaudin. "That buoy that dragged loose from Stenhouse Shoal is up at Prince of Wales' Island."

"Ashore?" asked Gaudin.

"No," said Haikett. "An Alaskan fishing schooner, the Sophie Christensen, picked it up at sea and towed it in to Nicholl's Bay. The Quadra's at Prince Rupert and I've sent them a wire. They'll pick it up in a day or two and put it back in position."

The buoy they were referring to was one of those whistling buoys topped with an acetylene light. When it rocked the waves compressed air in the tubes around the base, and caused it to whistle. Sort of like a "Spirit Whistle," that is, if you've ever heard one.

Delicious, Wealthy, Spartan . . . what have you?

One of the highlights of my childhood was the arrival, every fall, of two barrels of apples from my grandfather's farm. One barrel contained large, crisp Northern Spies and the other a mixture of Tolman Sweets, Russets and, on top, Snow apples (Fameuse) for immediate eating.

I can still remember the lovely fragrance as the lid was pried off the barrel. I suppose childhood memories are exaggerated . . . but for years I insisted that no other apples were as good as those Ontario apples. This opinion persisted until I came to live in British Columbia.

Of course I wouldn't for the world deprecate Ontario apples but I just don't boast about them any more. I know (and surely my judgment is now more mature and therefore more reliable) that British Columbia apples have no equal.

Have you bitten into a crisp Okanagan Delicious apple lately? If you haven't my advice is to run (don't walk) to the nearest store and buy

A MAGIC FRUIT IS B.C.'s BEST

some. The name is truly descriptive. Of course there are others—Rome Beauty, the yellow Newtown, the Winesap—but for sheer eating pleasure the Delicious is tops.

Once upon a time, when I was writing about apples, I said "It all started with Eve," but I was reprimanded by a reader who told me that nowhere in the story of Eve was the word apple used. I straightway confirmed her correction, but with the word apple as firmly entrenched in my mind I doubt if I could think of that first fruit as anything else. Besides, what other fruit has such great eye appeal as the apple? And wasn't that what attracted Eve?

Who wouldn't be tempted by this lovely fruit? . . . Everybody loves apples. Doctors and nutritionists love them for their high vitamin A and C content. Dentists love them because they exercise gums and jaws. Children love them because they taste so good, and housewives love them for their usefulness and versatility.

I suppose applesauce is one of the most popular ways of cooking apples, and we'll assume everyone knows how to make it. Company applesauce is a little different.

SOUR-CREAM APPLESAUCE
. . . Make your regular applesauce using about 2 pounds of apples. To this add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream combined with 1 tbsp. flour (the

flour keeps it from curdling). The cream should be added gradually, stirring constantly. Heat to just under boiling. Remove from heat and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup toasted, slivered almonds. Serve either warm or cold.

Baked apples have many variations . . . they may be filled with raisins (preferably pre-soaked in sherry) and brown sugar, any tart red jelly, raspberry jam, grated maple sugar moistened with lemon juice, or mincemeat.

To prepare and bake . . . wash and dry apples, core. With a sharp knife pare a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch strip from the top of each. Make several small slits in the skin to prevent bursting. Place apples in a large skillet (with heat resistant handle) or in a shallow casserole. Place filling of your choice in centres. Add water or apple juice to depth of 1 inch. Simmer covered or in 325° oven until tender. Uncover, sprinkle with brown sugar and run under the broiler until nicely glazed. Serve warm or cold with light or heavy cream.

We all make date and nut bread, cranberry bread and orange nut loaves, but have you ever made an Apple Loaf? This is a nice moist loaf and would pack well in lunches.

APPLE LOAF . . . 3 purpose flour, 1 tsp. salt, baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. mace, 2 melted shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated apple, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped vanilla. Sift all the dry bowl. Add the beaten egg and apple juice, mix well. Greased loaf pan, 9x5x3-inches. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes or until done.

This cuts better the next day. For a sweeter loaf add raisins or nuts may be added.

And then there are Apple pie of men and boys. Slice medium-sized apples, fill the mixture of sugar and cinnamon. 1 tsp. cinnamon enough for small piece of butter or margarine each apple. I like to use butter choice is optional. Wrap them in a square of pastry or rich buttering the edges together. Place shallow baking pan or casserole following syrup around the edges. Place in a 400° oven for about 45 minutes or until the dumpling top apple is tender.

Syrup for six dumplings . . . cups water, 3 tbsp. butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour. Serve warm, spooning over. Whipped cream, ice cream or custard are all good with these.

This time of year our apple pickles and relishes is running wild. Make some apple chutney. It cold pork or ham. In fact it cold meat.

APPLE CHUTNEY . . . 12 apples (chopped), 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup peeled celery, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup



STUFFED APPLES are a magnificent complement to baked sausage.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 26, 1964

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Your readers will love us for this hint: Many small tots like to play with soft plastic glasses in the bathtub . . . just for fun. But Mommy has to watch very closely, so the little one will not drink the bath water.

Solution: Instead of the glass give the little one a soft plastic funnel! Our daughter enjoys the funnel more than any glass as it



keeps her quite mystified as to where the water goes.

As the child raises the funnel to drink, the water disappears. Mother will enjoy a few laughs, also, watching the expression on her little one's face.

H.F.R.

CRUMBY IDEA
DEAR HELOISE:
I used to dread crushing corn flakes or crackers because it was awkward and messy, until the day I noticed that my rolling pin and cookie sheet (which has an edge all around it) were almost the same width.

Now I just pour crushables into the pan and roll them! No spill, large capacity and good, evenly-crushed crumbs.

Houston

SLIP-ON SLEEVES
DEAR HELOISE:
I have a problem keeping my shirt cuffs and sleeves clean. I came across an idea the other day that I think

should be called to the attention of your readers.

I took an old worn-out shirt, cut the sleeves off and put them in the glove compartment of my car! Reason? . . .

When I have to change a tire or work on the car, I pull the cut-off sleeves over my shirt or coat (depending on the weather) and they protect the sleeves and cuffs.

Widower

MEDICINE CABINETS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those mothers who have little children in the house or elderly parents living with them:

I take adhesive tape and put a swatch of it across the top of each bottle of medicine or anything poisonous that I keep in the house.

Worried

Thank you for this hint. It could save lives.

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:
W in a put the pour drain fish water

we you? FRUIT EST

APPLE LOAF . . . Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. mace, 2 eggs beaten, 1/4 cup melted shortening, 1/4 cup apple juice, 1 cup grated apple, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift all the dry ingredients into a bowl. Add the beaten eggs, melted shortening and apple juice, mix well. Fold in grated apple, nuts and vanilla. Spoon into a well-greased loaf pan, 8x5x3-inch. Let stand 10 minutes. Bake in 350° oven for about 50 minutes or until done.

This cuts better the next day.

For a sweeter loaf add 2 tbsp. more sugar. Raisins or nuts may be added.

And then there are Apple Dumplings, a favorite of men and boys. Simply peel and core medium-sized apples, fill the centres with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon . . . 1/2 cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon enough for 6 apples. Place a small piece of butter or margarine at the top of each apple. I like to use brown sugar but the choice is optional. Wrap the apple completely in a square of pastry or rich biscuit dough, pinching the edges together. Place dumplings in a shallow baking pan or casserole and pour the following syrup around the apples. Bake in a 400° oven for about 45 minutes. Run a metal skewer into the dumpling to determine if the apple is tender.

Syrup for six dumplings . . . 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 3 tbsp. butter, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Serve warm, spooning syrup over each. Whipped cream, ice cream or pouring cream are all good with these.

This time of year our stock of homemade pickles and relishes is running low . . . Why not make some apple chutney. It is delicious with cold pork or ham. In fact it is good with any cold meat.

APPLE CHUTNEY . . . 12 apples (12 cups chopped), 1 cup chopped onion, 3 cups chopped celery, 1 cup raisins, 1 clove garlic (optional), 2 1/2 cups elder vinegar, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. each ground ginger and cinnamon, 2 cups sugar and 1/2 tsp. ground cloves.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

the most favorite fruit for pie is apples; and the most preferred fruit for in-between-meal snacking is the apple. The apple is to Canada what spaghetti is to the Italian; Yorkshire pudding to the Englishman; or blintzer to the Eskimo.

Wash, peel and chop the apples. Some people like to make this without peeling the apples. I peel mine. Chop the onion, celery and raisins. Add very finely chopped garlic, the vinegar and pepper. Cook slowly for about an hour, stirring often. Add the balance of the ingredients. Continue to simmer until very thick. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes about 2 1/2 pints.

We like a hot relish so I always add a ground-up chili pepper, chili powder or Tabasco. Any one of these seasoning agents must be added to your own taste. Add a little at a time and taste. It's a good rule.

Canadian surveys show that by far and away

the most favorite fruit for pie is apples; and the most preferred fruit for in-between-meal snacking is the apple. The apple is to Canada what spaghetti is to the Italian; Yorkshire pudding to the Englishman; or blintzer to the Eskimo.

Everyone knows that apples and pork were made for each other. Next time you cook little pork sausages serve them with apple halves or quarters. Do them this way . . .

Wash and cut 4 apples in halves or quarters, take out cores. Combine 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup water and 1/4 cup lemon juice. Add a handful of raisins. Simmer several minutes then drop in the apples. Use a shallow pan and be careful not to break the apple pieces. Simmer

Continued on Page 16

BRIDE'S CORNER

Do you know your British Columbia apples?

McINTOSH . . . September through February. Excellent for every use. Pulp firm and crisp. Cooks soft and smooth.

WEALTHY . . . August through September. Excellent cooking apple. Ideal for pies and sauce.

ROME BEAUTIES . . . November through March. Famous as the finest baking apple. Pulp firm. Cooks firm.

DELICIOUS . . . October through March. Primarily a dessert apple. Highly favored for out-of-hand eating. Classified as a sweet apple but with pleasing tartness. Cooks firm.

NEWTOWN . . . February through April. Unsurpassed for every use. Pulp hard and crisp. Excellent for eating and cooking.

WINESAP . . . March into June. Excellent for both cooking and raw eating. Cooks firm.

SPARTAN . . . October through February. A comparatively new variety developed from crossing the McIntosh and Newtown. It is an excellent all-purpose apple. Has a distinctive flavor. Crisp texture. Cooks soft and smooth.

Clip these notes and paste them in your MURIEL WILSON COOK BOOK for future reference.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

STAINLESS SINKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's the answer for women who have spots in their stainless steel sinks:

After trying everything suggested I finally used cream of tartar. This takes out all stains and makes my sink look like new again.

This should be used just as you would apply any cleaner. Put it on with a rag, add a bit of water, and scrub. My sink was in really bad shape. I had to use this method three times, but it looks just like new now.

Lloyd Miller

shorten a coat. I use the one-inch-wide, iron-on tape. It works beautifully and requires no stitching which will show!

Esther Gienger

A LIGHT AURA

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want a nice-smelling scent in your home before guests arrive, rub stick

VINEGAR MANICURE

DEAR GALS:

Did you know that if you wipe your fingernails in pure vinegar and let them dry before applying the polish, the polish will adhere longer?

I learned this from a manicurist.

Heoise

PROBLEM LICKED

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a postage stamp which has lost its glue . . . just save it until you moisten the flap on an envelope. Rub the stamp against the moistened flap and it will pick up enough glue to stick to the envelope.

Bob Martin

RADIATOR BRUSH

DEAR HELOISE:

For a makeshift radiator duster . . . slip a sock (that's a husband's unknit one) over a bottle brush. Both may be washed later.

Jane Carman

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

1-26

should be called to the attention of your readers.

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When I have to change a tire or work on the car, I pull the cut-off sleeves over my shirt or coat (depending on the weather) and they protect the sleeves and cuffs.

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MEDICINE CABINETS

DEAR HELOISE:

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Worried

Thank you for this hint. It could save lives.

Heloise



DEAR HELOISE:

If you and your husband like soft-boiled eggs . . . done in different times, write on one with felt marker or pencil so you can tell them apart! This saves washing two pans.

Mrs. John Kovel

DOUGH BOARDS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have the old-type dough boards or cutting boards: After squeezing half a lemon, turn the skin inside out, rub the stained wood with it and let it set a few minutes. Then wash the board with warm water and it will be beautiful and white when dry.

A. R.

FISH NETS

DEAR HELOISE:

When changing the water in a small goldfish bowl . . . put a woman's hair net over the top of the bowl before pouring the water down the drain. It will keep the goldfish from following the water.

Sandra Gary



LADDER SAFETY

DEAR HELOISE:

If you will staple a burlap bag around the bottom two steps of your ladder, you will find that as you step up each rung this will clean your shoes and keep the upper steps of the ladder from becoming soiled and slippery!

cologne on the bulbs of your table lamps before you turn them on. The heat from the bulbs will give off a delightful scent to freshen the air.

A Reader

It works!

Heloise

WHOSE BEST FRIEND?

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that diamond rings can be kept even prettier by brushing them with an old toothbrush and toothpaste? Rinse in clear water afterwards. This only takes a few seconds.

Sandy Ridgell

ELMER PEDERSON:

Elmer Pederson, a husky explosives expert, with a life-long interest in dynamite, recently gave his wife, Christine, a five-months holiday on the Lofoten Islands—her birthplace—off the coast of Norway.

From their high cliffs, beyond the Arctic Circle, the midnight sun can be seen, rising a bright ball across the dark expanse of sea. To the south tremendous tides meet in the legendary and storied Maelstrom.

While Christine was away Elmer was working at Muir Creek blasting six-foot holes in sheer rock for power poles.

He was so engrossed in his work one day he didn't heed two forest fires creeping towards him from opposite directions. Had a wind arisen he might have been trapped. But a water bomber came over and quenched the smaller blaze.

Pederson wrote his wife, from the residence on Chambers Street, about the episode, adding a few reassuring words.

"If the fire had kept coming I would have found a soft spot and blasted out a hole and crawled into it."

Such action would have been in character. It might have saved his life, and if it had, it would have been the most dramatic blast in his 35 years of powder work.

Pederson—among the few in Victoria who handle dynamite daily—is a sturdy, outgoing man, with strong arms and a tireless body.

Regarding his work, he says: "I am here, there, all over. Sometimes three jobs in one day; another time a month-long job. I like it. I sure do. It's interesting."

Blasting has played a vital role in clearing forest land in Canada and the United States. Ever since the first powder factory at Milton, Mass., in 1802, generations have cleared their lands of forest stumps, virtually blasting a civilization from the wilderness. Pederson, born near the hamlet of Rouseau, Minnesota, gained his first blasting experience on the farm.

After leaving school at 12, his Norwegian father acquired a half-section beside their place. It was heavily treed with oak, with top roots extending six feet straight down. The elder Pederson—quite an expert in explosives—directed Elmer to dig three feet down around the tap root; then he wrapped a charge of dynamite around it, blasting the stump off below plow level.

Young Elmer became greatly interested in the process.

"I watched every move he made. When I was aged 13 I could blast as well as he could. After watching my work he never said a word, although at times he seemed concerned. He let me go ahead and do it, always urging me to be cautious."

Friend in City

After six years on the farm Elmer decided to leave for the city to seek his fortune. There had been, however, an association worth developing. A prominent banker, from Minneapolis, had hired him each season to pack game in from the fields.

"He had a fine pointer dog," Elmer recalls, "and he shot all the prairie chicken we could eat. I carried it back to the car."

Like many another farm boy entering the big city for the first time, Elmer was dazed by the glittering metropolis, but he had an idea in mind. He went directly to the banker in search of prospects. The man was glad to see him.

"You come in the morning and I'll take you over to the packing plant," he said.

Next day they drove towards the plant. There was a line-up for two blocks of men seeking work but the banker drove down the line and entered, with Elmer. He spoke to the manager and young Pederson started work right away.

"It was an eye-opener," Elmer recalled. "It felt good to know the right people."

That was in the mid-twenties and the pay was 35¢ an hour.

About three months later Pederson heard of a job at the Milwaukee Creosoting Works handling ties for railroads. It was piece work but a man could earn \$1 an hour. The ties were bigger and heavier than those used on

POWDER MAN

By C. B. FISHER



"... I would have blasted out a hole and crawled into it."

Canadian roads: they were of maple and some weighed up to 300 pounds.

"After a year or so," Elmer recalls, "I got so I could throw those ties eight feet and they would land where I wanted them."

The work hardened his body—well developed already through years of farm work—bringing to physical maturity a frame and set of muscles of exceptional endowment.

Two more years were spent at the creosoting works, then Elmer left for northern Minnesota, where he worked, for a while, on a farm. His father was about to take a trip to Saskatchewan to visit a married daughter and he invited Elmer to come along.

"I thought it over and landed in Canada in 1928. After visiting my sister at Chagonees, Sask., I took out papers and filed on a homestead 160 miles east of Saskatoon. It was covered with stone and after a few weeks I knew I couldn't prove up on it, even with a trainload of TNT. I looked around for a job that would incorporate my skill at blasting and decided to become a well shooter and digger."

Well Digger

Digging wells is a calling that has to be learned the slow, hard way. A well digger goes down five to ten feet to start with, then gradually increases the depth until he can go down 85 feet without discomfort.

"The hole is only 28 inches wide," the husky powder man recalls. "It's like looking up a gun barrel."

In those days horse-power was used to turn the drill, the animal circling the hole as it revolved the auger. Rocks were encountered on the way down; smaller ones could be removed by hand but bigger ones had to be blasted.

Pederson would descend the thin shaft with hammer, star drill and dynamite; punch a three-inch hole in the rock, fill it with dynamite, cap a further stick on top with mud, then light a fuse and get out as fast as he could.

"A man up top would yard you out by speeding up the horse. I had a narrow escape at the creamery at Tidale. The fuse was lit 35 feet down. My operator gave the horse the rein but at that very moment steam came through a pipe in the creamery wall and the

pony was afraid to go through the cloud of hot vapor. He wouldn't move and the fuse was burning fast. The man took a piece of two by four, and after a few heavy blows the horse plunged into the steam. At the top, I dove under a wooden shelf as the blast went off. I could have been blown 40 feet into the air."

Amongst diggers of that day there was always the sobering thought of what would happen if the horse dropped dead!

"You would have to climb the cable hand over hand or be killed," Elmer replied.

As a farm boy Pederson handled many teams of horses, breaking them to the plow and wagon. He became quick at spotting a horse's worth.

"If I couldn't break a horse on one well I would get rid of him. A horse I owned knew more about well-digging than anyone. His name was Ole and he was a lot smarter than most men. Could tell where I was and what I was doing all the time."

A good horse comes to a stop when he feels the drill hit a rock; a poor horse keeps going, scaring the drill. Ponies were changed every two hours to keep them fresh.

Upon arriving in Saskatchewan Pederson had the good fortune to meet a comely Norwegian girl named Christine Johansen, working as a cook at Pleasantville. They were married in 1938 and bought 16 acres and a home 18 miles from Tidale. Their daughter now lives in Montreal with her two children.

At Tidale Elmer had to be careful of cave-ins due to sandy soil. Outside drillers came in to take a slice of business but left after one well. Pederson sat back and watched their efforts, then with a smile, went back to work. Between wells he blew ice jams, stumps, dams, bridge foundations and smoke stacks. In 1956, after 24 years of wells, he decided to leave for the coast.

Tough Roots

The first two years were occupied by part-time blasting for a construction firm; then a full-time job came with the Mutual Equipment Co., operating widely over the Island. Elmer found the roots and stumps of Island trees tougher and stronger than any on the continent.

"There are a lot of tricky rock jobs on the coast," the 195-pound powder man says. "I took 32 yards of rock from under a house in three days, while the people lived above."

Explosives have come a long way since the early Chinese invented them, and in 1612 Sir Roger Bacon issued a treatise on the properties of gunpowder. There is a wide assortment of grades, each refined for a special job, such as CIL high explosive for Island rock and CIL stumping powder for the Island's unusually large and heavily rooted stumps. Practically all explosives for Vancouver Island and lower B.C. were manufactured at the plant on James Island.

"Rock can be as hard as flint, mean rock," Pederson states. "It's the most dangerous. I figure it out close; take time to load it right and cover it carefully. Then I hit it."

The idea is to bring about the correct degree of fragmentation so the rock can be easily hauled away. Big log mats containing as many as 12-15 logs, 8 to 10 feet, cabled together, are used to cover the blast.

"I'm never scared of it," Pederson says. "I figure things out close."

A good powder man has to know a lot and be very careful. In one manual there are 64 do's and don'ts, and 200 pages of detailed instructions for various jobs. All operations are covered by strict safety measures.

"The compensation board is very strict," Pederson says. "If you make one mistake they can take your ticket away. Everything must be carefully checked and warning signals placed. If an electric storm breaks we close up. Radio transmitters are prohibited in the area. There are many regulations."

At work Pederson looks like an athlete in action, moving with perfect co-ordination. He seems tireless.

"All I care for is outdoor work," he truthfully states. "I'm a powder man."

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Moses Moon, son of Johnny Moon (Heywaukalees—very great man among the people) and Mary Ann Dick, is the hereditary chief of the Walatsum (Great Ones) Kwakiutl who once lived at Salmon Bay on Johnstone Strait. Chief Moses Moon lives on the Dyke Road at Comox now.

Johnny Moon should be remembered by readers of *The Islander* from the several articles relating to legends and other stories surrounding the Matha Hill (Captain Wm. H. McNeill) totem pole which Johnny raised at a great potlatch in 1894.

In late August, 1963, I called on Chief Moses and after I had identified myself as the man who had sent him photographs dating from the time the pole was standing in front of his grandfather's (Weyklakalas—Extravagantly Generous at Potlatches) house to when its broken fragments lay rotting on the ground, he rummaged in a drawer to bring out his prints.

He was glad to know the legends had been recorded and that copies of the photographs were in Provincial Archives files.

Chief Moses, a native gentleman, was only six years old when the pole was raised and while he does not remember the potlatch he has recollections of boyhood games played beside the pole.

Young Moses attended the residential school at Alert Bay where he learned the three Rs. He speaks good English, remembers his native tongue (Kwakwala) and in fun we exchanged a few sentences in the Chinook jargon.

As a youth Chief Moses remembers the potlatch house, its white-painted, lumber-covered front (kadaaxgela) decorated with paintings of two whales (Gweyim). This painting is dated by a photograph taken by the late F. L. Beecher in 1906-07 showing the whale paintings half finished. Another photograph taken by Bill Ellis, not later than 1920, shows the Whalehouse and totem poles together with two white-man-style cottages, and another potlatch house, sheathed with lumber, painted but not decorated. Still another photograph taken by H. O. Sacht in 1923 shows the Matha Hill pole still erect but the Weyklakalas house gone, except for the upright corner posts. My photographs taken in 1935 show the broken fragments of Matha Hill and his two guardians lying on the ground.

In the 1920s, Chief Johnny Moon built a white-man-style cottage, a quarter mile from the old village, at Nulgumpa (nElgErn-l-is, beach facing up-river) which Chief Moses remembers. He was astonished to learn that the plum trees his father planted still bear fruit.

The chief has memories of Johnny Moon's pet pig (Islander, April 10, 1960) who became the village "Weesa" (little brother)

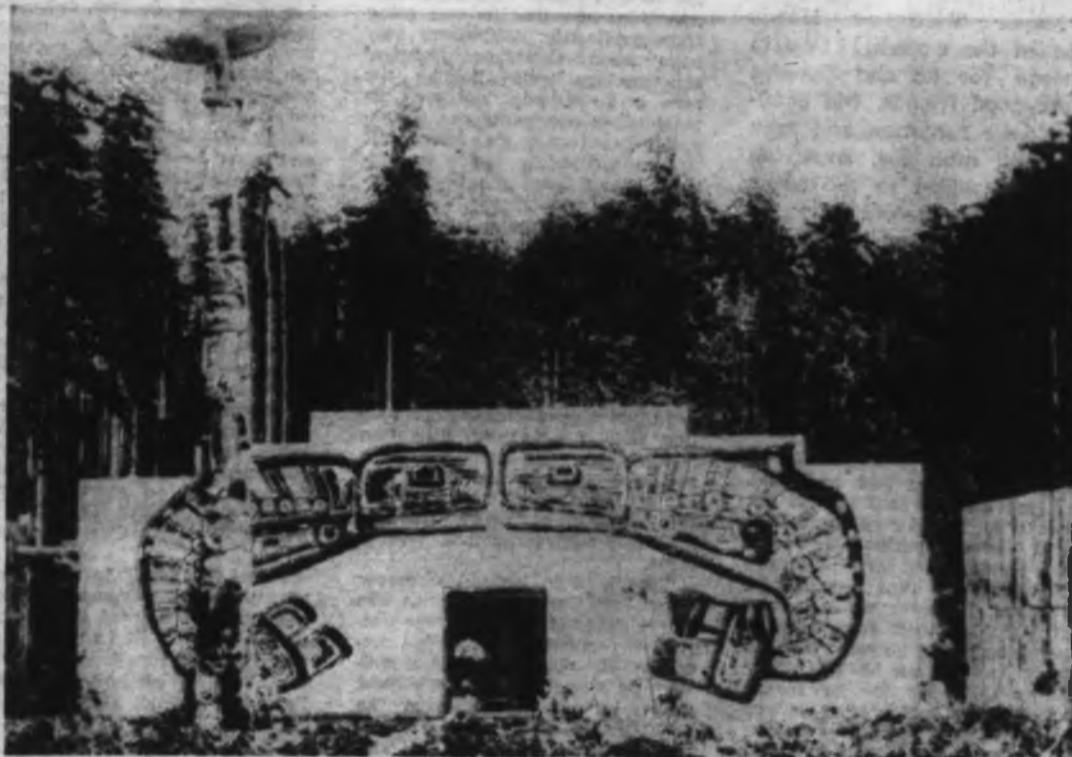


CHIEF MOSES MOON

**Chief Moses Moon Permits
First Picture Publication of**

WHALEHOUSE AT H'KUSAM

By ERIC SISMEY



POTLATCH HOUSE of Weyklakalas, Chief Moses' grandfather, with the Matha Hill totem of Johnny Moon—Heywaukalees.

after a successful encounter with a cougar. He remembers the pageantry of Matha Hill and the legend surrounding the Beaver keysoo (crest) on the pole, "Why there are no frogs at H'kusam." While he is a bit hazy on dates he remembers the life at H'kusam, the coming of the Hastings Logging Company and Otto Sacht, first trader, and friend of all the Indians.

When Captain Vancouver sailed along the east coast of Vancouver Island in 1792 the people at Cape Mudge and Menzies Bay were Salish. And it is not certain whether Salmon Bay on Johnstone Strait was occupied.

Homer G. Barnett writing in "Coast Salish of British Columbia" stated, "The territorial relations of the Comox (Komaka) stand in need of sharper definition than my informant was able to provide. The ten Comox tribes occupied territory from Salmon Bay on Johnstone Strait to Kye Bay. Five tribes wintered at Cape Mudge. In summer they scattered, the Sahtia people went to Salmon River. These five tribes belonged to the "Whalehouse" and in the beginning only Whalehouse people

had gabled, plank houses; lesser people lived in slab-bark sheds.

Once a year about 20 young men from the five superior tribes embarked in a wooden shell resembling a whale. It was manoeuvred by hidden tow lines as it bobbed around Comox Bay, spouting feathers. The meaning of the ceremony has not been learned.

Historically the warlike Lekwiltoc (Yuchutaw), a group of southern Kwakiutl, went on the warpath to occupy the territory south to Cape Mudge. The band that took over Salmon River was called "Hahamatse" (Old Mats). They later changed their name to "Walatsum" (Great Ones). The name of their village was H'kusam, which does not appear to be a Kwakiutl word.

Resemblance between "Yaqwillah" of the Comox and "Lekwiltoc" of the southern Kwakiutl is significant. Culturally, Mr. Barnett states, "They, together with the Pentlatch (Puntledge) form a Salish sub-group with a decided Kwakiutl aspect. And it is noteworthy that when the Moons left H'kusam they went to Comox to live."

The Lekwiltoc invasion resulted in a mingling of the two peoples, for while Kwakwala was the language of H'kusam the house front of Weyklakalas, decorated with two whales, no doubt originated from the Comox.

It is also significant that when the potlatch house at Courtenay, a Centennial project, was dedicated with appropriate ceremony in 1958, the house front was painted with a whale, stylized similarly to the H'kusam house of Weyklakalas.

The name "Moon" (Maquela in Kwakwala) has speculative interest. Barnett wrote that his informant remembered three houses at Comox with round doors (kwasawus). They were 18 inches from the ground and two feet in diameter; they represented the moon. These doors were not convenient but the privilege of having such a door was greatly valued.

In a brick-red cottage along the Dyke Road at Comox Chief Moses has a large framed photograph of the Whalehouse at H'kusam with Johnny Moon's Matha Hill totem pole standing beside the door.

Continued on Page 11

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 26, 1964—Page 11

The Governor Said Farewell . . .

This time of year a century ago Victoria's most important citizens were banded together to plan a great and elegant banquet to honor Sir James Douglas on his retirement as Royal Governor of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and of British Columbia.

Mayor Thomas Harris headed the committee in charge, for he and Douglas were good friends. Old enemies were forgotten and even Douglas' arch foe, Amor de Cosmos, rallied to the cause and said he would help; he would even attend the dinner, presided over by Alfred Waddington.

Some months before, Douglas had been knighted by Queen Victoria and all Victoria was proud, and suddenly they were and, for Victoria, without Douglas at the helm was something difficult to imagine, so long had he ruled. Douglas himself said he did not know if he would continue to live on in Victoria; perhaps he would go to Scotland and take his family with him; and that Victoria did not like. However, as it turned out, Douglas took two trips to Europe and then he came back to Victoria to live out his life, dying here in 1877. He now lies buried in Ross Bay Cemetery.

'Judgment, Discretion, Ability'

The speech-making went on for hours, and there were toasts galore, but the Governor said little, save to thank the assemblage for the great honor done to him, and to say he didn't know where he would live in future.

The Colonist indicated all the speeches were splendid, but had some criticism of two, in these words: "His Honor Judge Begbie said that although he had differed from His Excellency in many points of policy, he would still wish to part from him as a friend. This gentleman went on for some time in a very rambling manner, amid considerable impatience exhibited by the audience.

"Mr. C. B. Young . . . deounced at length upon the mining resources of both colonies; his speech, however, was inaudible at the reporters' table."

The Daily Chronicle said the assemblage "sat down to a heavily-laden board." Of Begbie's speech The Chronicle said the judge noted he had disagreed with the retiring governor in almost everything that ever came out, but that they had always met man to man." Suddenly, in the midst of the Begbie speech, said The

MASSIVE BANQUET HONORED DOUGLAS

By JAMES K. HESBTT

The Colonist, which earlier had opposed most of that which Douglas did, heaped wordy honors upon him now that he was going from public life: "Whatever may have been Governor Douglas' shortcomings while holding the reins of government, not even his most bitter opponents can conscientiously refuse to give him credit for an unwavering desire to promote at all times the best interests of the people.

"Under his administration, these colonies first emerged from obscurity and have since advanced to their present condition of prosperity.

"With a difficult task before him, and the disadvantages to contend against of inexperience in statesmanship. His Excellency has acquitted himself in his high position with a judgment, discretion and ability which has not only met with the approbation of the Home Government, but excited the wonder of many of Her Majesty's subjects in those possessions.

"Nor is it in his public career alone that Governor Douglas has proved himself worthy of the confidence reposed in him by his sovereign. In private life he is universally respected, and the best wishes of all classes, from the

humblest to the highest, will accompany him in his retirement."

It was a \$10 a plate dinner that Mayor Harris decided upon, for Hill Worship, our first mayor, lived well, and he hated anything "on the cheap." I would think some of the gentry on the hill decided it was extravagance, but Mayor Harris was in charge and what he said went, and nobody stayed home, for there were 250 gentlemen present to eat, and ladies in the balcony to watch. Presumably the ladies ate at home.

The Colonist called the dinner "a glorious and brilliant affair . . . the entire theatre building was boarded level with the stage, and a horseshoe table spread the whole length.

"During the repast the dress circle and boxes were filled with ladies, and the proceedings were enlivened by the admirable performance of an excellent band, under the skillful direction of Messrs. Palmer, Sandrie and Allen."

I find it difficult to understand why there was no mention, none whatever, in any of the papers, of the presence of Lady Douglas, and those of her daughters who were here, which leads me to believe they did not attend.



ALFRED WADDINGTON
... he presided.



SOSTHENES DRIARD
... he provided.

BILL OF FARE

Provided by S. Driard, Colonial Hotel	VEGETABLES
SOUP	Green Peas French Beans Cauliflowers
Chicken consomme a la Royale	Mashed Turnips Brussels Sprouts
Mulligatawny	Potatoes boiled a la Maitre d'Hotel
FIRST COURSE	FIFTH COURSE
Trout, Genevase Sauce	Jelly with Kirsch Plum Pudding
Cod a la Hollandaise	Blanc Mange Ice Cream
Turbot a la Duchesse	Pastry
Scalloped Oysters	DESSERT
SECOND COURSE	Pie de Monte Bonbons
Boar's Head, Currant Jelly	Fruit of all kinds
and Wine Sauce	WINE LIST
Roast Beef	Sherry Port
York Hams, Wine Sauce	Claret (Chateau la Rose)
Boiled Round of Beef	Hock (Rudesheimer)
THIRD COURSE	Champagne (Mumm and Bouleanger)
Patees Financieres with Truffles	Porter Ale Cognac
Chickens with Mushrooms	
Roast Leg of Mutton	
Lobster Mayonnaise	
FOURTH COURSE	
Goose Duck Pigs	
Roast Turkey	

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Once again we lose s Brown and nothing more i of him until May 18, 1919

HARRY BROWN, MC

by CAL SMITH

He Wore the Badge of Courage

Buried deep in British Columbia's aviation history is the name of a pilot who made no first flights, was never involved in any major historical event, and who never performed any really remarkable flying feats.

Still, although his name has never been linked with such well-known fliers as Billy Stark, Eddie Hubbard and Ernie Hoy, whose exploits have been well recorded by aviation historians, the competence, fortitude and courage displayed by Lieutenant W. H. (Harry) Brown on a few occasions make his story well worth telling.

Everything about Brown was unpretentious; his name, his pre-war occupation, and his appearance. As a bank teller in Victoria prior to his enlistment in the Royal Flying Corps in 1917, his existence was pretty well the routine one would expect of a bank employee of that era. However, the moment he went overseas, he changed into a fearless fighter and for a brief while his name was well known.

He arrived in England late in 1917 and was immediately sent into action as a fighter pilot. Two days before Christmas he and another pilot, Captain E. Pinel, collaborated in shooting down a German fighter over France.

No doubt Brown saw plenty of action between New Year's Day in 1918 and the early weeks of March, but his records have nothing to say. Perhaps he spent the time flying the dangerous, but inglorious reconnaissance flights, so necessary to support the hard-pressed ground forces in the French trenches.

However, on March 10, 1918, Brown burst into glory that would last for a month, earning him a Military Cross, before fading back into obscurity. He shot down his second enemy that day, and his third and fourth one week later, on March 17.

The following day, in a dogfight over France, he was attacked during a general engagement by a German who somehow managed to sneak up on him from below. The German fired a burst at him from the staffing position, but was over-anxious and missed his target.

Another fighter might have taken evasive action, but not Brown. He immediately put his aircraft into a roll that would bring him under the attacker.

Taken by surprise, the German tried to dive away from his erstwhile quarry, but only succeeded in complicating his position. Now following close on the tail of the enemy, Brown fired both guns at close range and watched the German begin a slow spin that ended in a vertical dive straight into the ground.

Brown's tally now stood at five enemy aircraft destroyed, and when he rejoined his squadron in the dogfight raging above, he made it six. Four of them in two days! A week later, he shared his seventh victory with another pilot, and on April 3, bagged his eighth, earning his Military Cross.

Once again we lose sight of Brown and nothing more is heard of him until May 18, 1919, when,

as a member of the Victoria branch of the newly-formed Aerial League of Canada, he showed up as a passenger on the first flight from Victoria to Seattle. Even on this relatively minor event in aviation history, Brown literally took a back seat! The name that is remembered is that of Lieutenant Bobby Rideout.

The two men left Victoria at 11 a.m. on May 18 with a letter from Victoria's mayor inviting the mayor of Seattle to attend the May 24 celebrations in B.C.'s capital. Almost seven hours later, after being forced to land at Coupeville on Whidbey Island by bad weather, they became the first actual, though unofficial, carriers of airmail across Puget Sound.

The following morning they made an uneventful return trip in 75 minutes, carrying a number of return letters from Seattle officials.

Flying anywhere in British Columbia during the early 1920s was a risky operation, but aviators engaged in coastal operations had the additional handicap of fog and unsettled weather throughout most of the year. If something happened to the old Curtiss JN4s, Bowing C3s, or the HS2L flying boats, and they were forced to land in the ocean, they were in real peril for their lives. In this area even the sturdiest ocean vessels were often helpless in the gale-whipped North Pacific.

It required more than just technical and flying ability to survive the pioneering era of aviation in British Columbia. A flyer had to have a large measure of courage, tempered with a healthy respect for the dangers involved. There was no place for the recklessness that characterized the barnstormers and caused the Air Board of 1919 to give top priority to regulations which would stop dangerous flying practices.

Brown fitted perfectly into the pioneer mold. He was a good, reliable and efficient pilot who would accept the most dangerous or routine assignments with equal aplomb. In short, he was exactly the kind of pilot Major Clarence MacLaurin needed to help establish civil aviation in British Columbia. And so, when the Air Board authorized an air station at Vancouver, Lieutenant Harry Brown was hired as a pilot-navigator for the station's HS2L and F3 flying boats.

On operations for the Dominion and provincial forestry branches, the federal fisheries department, and any other government agency that required the use of aircraft in B.C., he became an invaluable bush pilot. He left the Vancouver station to take a flying position with Island Aerial Service—one of the first commercial air services in the province—in 1922.

Here, Brown's name appears for the last time in the history of British Columbia aviation, before it drifted into obscurity shared by so many other skillful and courageous pioneers. The incident though, is typical of his entire career... dramatic and exciting, but unheralded.

Flying alone in his float-equipped Curtiss near Nalau Island on his way from Alert Bay to Prince Rupert, his engine failed, forcing him to land at sea. Adrift on the open water, he would have been safe for awhile had a gale not come up during the night and carried him toward the rocky shore of an uninhabited island. In the shallow water, the aircraft was caught up on a reef and threatened to disintegrate in the rough sea. Brown had no choice but to attempt the long swim to shore.

Striking out with difficulty in the high seas, he reached land at last and spent the night in shivering discomfort on the beach. In the light of dawn he found the Curtiss gone. He was marooned!

The North Pacific is a cruel ocean, but it favors those brave enough to meet it on its own terms. Those too timid to fight back are doomed from the start.

Many men have perished clinging desperately to their damaged craft, or stranded on some deserted island. Others brave enough to strike out against the seas have survived.

This was the decision now faced by Brown. He could stay here and die of exposure or starvation, or take his chances aboard some sort of makeshift craft in the open sea. His cool and unobtrusive courage prevailed. Selecting a log from the beach—and a flat board for a paddle—he cast off into the lonely sea.

Twenty-four hours later, weary to the point of exhaustion, he was picked up in the shipping lanes 25 miles southwest of Bella Coola by the Alaska-bound steamer Hidden Inlet.

And so ends the story of aviation pioneer Harry Brown, MC, one of B.C.'s least-known pilots.

Massive Banquet Honored Douglas

Continued from Page 12

Day after day there were tributes to the retiring Douglas. The Evening Express said: "Governor Douglas no doubt has had his faults, and has probably committed errors; he is only a man, but such a man.

"Here then we have a man who has risen from the position of clerk in the Hudson's Bay Company service to the position he has occupied, by reason of his own integrity and talent, the founder of two colonies, the builder of two governments, the institutor of two legislatures.

"Honored by his Queen, valued by her government, beloved by the people, be they British or foreign, known and respected from Bering Straits to Cape Horn, looked upon and admired as one of nature's noblemen, he rallied around him friends innumerable; this is not retirement, but elysium."

A few days after the great banquet here, Douglas left for his mainland capital of New Westminster, for he would carry on there some months longer.

Victorians turned out to wave farewell: "This morning . . . His Excellency, accompanied by members of the official staffs of both Vancouver's Island and British Columbia, left Government House (where the government employees parking lot is today) and proceeded into town on foot. Upon reaching Fort Street he was received by Mr. Maguire's excellent band. They led the way playing

the appropriate air 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.' The party continued their course through Yates Street to the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf.

"Every flagstaff in town was ornamented by a display of bunting and the people on the sidewalk paid him the utmost respect as he passed, universally raising their hats as he came opposite. Many citizens also joined in the procession.

"On reaching the wharf, His Excellency was greeted with spontaneous and hearty cheers, which were taken up by different portions of the crowd during his progress to the steamer Enterprise, which, gaily decked with colors, had steam up ready for starting.

"As Sir James crossed the gangplank, shouts arose anew and he had as much as he could do to grasp for a moment the many hands extended to him.

"As the splendid steamer moved from the wharf, the band stationed on the Otter struck up 'Auld Lang Syne,' and at the same moment the first gun of a salute of 13 was fired by the Hudson's Bay Company employees, under the direction of Dr. Tunn.

"Another salute of guns ad libitum was also fired from the wharf of Messrs. Dickson, Campbell and Company. As the Enterprise started for her destination, the band played the National Anthem, when cheers again ran through the air."

Well—as it turned out, Douglas was soon back to live the rest of his days in Victoria.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 22, 1922—Page 12

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Page 12

Hopi, People of Peace, Tread a Road to Doom

It is a hopeful sign that writers are pursuing what Laurens van der Post has called the "whole natural language of the spirit."

One part of this quest is in the area of American Indian myth, a body of literature and ideas which is valuable not alone for academic purposes but in tracing that underlying terrain of the spirit which is essential to history.

The latest result of this search is "a strange and wonderful book," and one must add a beautiful book both in form and content, *Book of the Hopi* (Viking, \$10), by Frank Waters, drawings and source material recorded by Oswald White Bear Fredericks.

This is an effort to record and make permanent the teachings of an ancient people in as comprehensible a way as possible.

Thirty elders of the tribe are the spokesmen, old men and women whose eyes have seen in the clear air and the tawny colors of northern Arizona the shape of a long and deep past, a translation of those experiences and myths "whose archetypes are as mysterious and incomprehensible to us as the symbols found engraven on the cliff walls of ancient ruins."

Those who may anticipate this book as a quaint and exotic exercise will be disappointed. It is not an effort at intellectual tourism, complete with souvenir pictures. It is the breaking of a silence by an ancient people so

that its truths may not die. And there is no compromise with those truths.

At the end, as a culmination of the history section of the work, the reader may be upset at the realities of Hopi life today. They are a people harassed from without and pressured from within. They are struggling for their lives and their lives include the timeless values of their tradition.

The word Hopi means peace. They have traditionally eschewed force. "We want to come to our own destiny in our own way. We will neither show our bows and arrows to anyone at this time . . .", they wrote.

To the U.S. president, they wrote of their land: "This land is the sacred hope of the Hopi people . . . It was given to the Hopi people to guard this land not by force of arms, not by killing, not by confiscating the properties of others, but by humble prayers, by obedience to our traditional and religious instructions; and by being faithful to our great spirit,

Massau'u . . . We speak as the first people in this land you call America."

Diminished in numbers, their lands are being lost to the Navajo, their tribal unity fragmented. They believe that government policy favors the Navajo, that their youngsters are being compelled to a form of education which destroys their tradition and offers no spiritual foundation in its place.

It is ironic that their own beliefs and prophecies seem to bear out the cycle of doom. For them this is the fourth world, the world of harsh materialistic values which will destroy and yet make way for the future world.

They say, "You can read this in the earth itself. Plant forms from previous worlds are beginning to spring up as seeds. This could start a new study of botany if people were wise enough to read them."

Walters writes with a deep understanding of the matters involved here. He is neither uncritical advocate nor sentimental curator. He seeks to draw out of the Hopi experience and Hopi wisdom some measure of universal truth. For the experience of this embattled people is in microcosm the experience of all the world.

MATTHEW HENSON:

Negro Helped Peary to the Pole

ANDOOLI: By F. Lloyd Miller; Clarke, Irwin, \$5.00.

REVIEWED BY TED BURGOYNE

This book makes it clear that Admiral Robert E. Peary would never have discovered the North Pole . . . would have lost his life several times . . . without the undying devotion of a courageous Negro.

The story of the part Matthew Henson played in Peary's various adventures in the north have been made public for the first time in Miller's book.

What comes through is the innate dignity, compassion and bravery of the man, who, unfortunately was not treated by Peary or any of the many comrades on those trips, with anything remotely resembling dignity.

The book should be required reading for all die-hard racists. It would teach them that a Negro not only can be brave, honest, diligent, and truly a great man, but could give them lessons in those arts.

Page 16--The Daily Colomist, Sunday, January 26, 1964

Henson, through the 22 years it took Peary to realize his ultimate goal, dedicated his strength, skill and his very life to the man he considered friend.

In 1909 both Peary and Dr. Frederick Cook claimed to have discovered the Pole.

Despite all that has been written through the years, until Floyd Miller's research turned up Henson, all biographers had apparently ignored the Negro's part in history.

For, had it not been for this man, whose contribution was ignored because he was black, there would have been no controversy in 1909, no feuds, no discovery of the Pole by Peary.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Whalehouse At H'Kusam

Continued from Page 11

A few years ago Chief Moses sent me a copy of the photograph and it is with his generous permission that it is being published—for the first time.

It is one of the best photographs ever taken during the heyday of native plank-houses.

Note: When the cottage at Nul-

gumpa is mentioned I have written in parenthesis nEl-gEm-i-is.

The capital "E" indicates in International Phonetic Code that the "e" sound is muted as in "flower."

Perhaps this explanation is not necessary and the phonetic spelling of no general value. However, the meaning of the name is interesting.

The up-river view from Nul-

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By W. G. ROE

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LETCHWORTH GARDEN CITY BOOK CLUBS ARE BLOOMING

At lunch the other day I overheard someone saying: "One of my book clubs is offering . . ." Here, thought I, is an adventurous, all-round man, who has the spirit to engage more than one book club at a time.

And then I remembered that there is one outfit which caters for such a man, in all sorts of combinations and varieties. From Letchworth Garden City (yes, I've got that right), in Hertfordshire, England, come a multiplicity of books on all subjects.

My first contact with them came through the Readers Union, which must be the parent book club in the system. It issues one book a month in attractive reprint form, hardback, for just over a dollar.

Concentrating on non-fiction, but occasionally including a novel, it has a bias toward travel, history and biography. The last two offerings, for example, are Bengt Danielson's *What Happened on the Bounty* and Frederic Morton's *The Rothschilds*.

They use inexpensive paper, but are lavish with illustrations, and pick up some of the most interesting British books of the year.

Looking through the "Readers News" which comes with each selection, I was informed one day that a subsidiary club, *Contemporary Fiction*, had been formed, issuing a novel every two months, in a similar format at a similar price.

Too good to be missed, I thought, and I was right. Here the last two selections have been Olivia Manning's *The Spilt City* and Bernard Malamud's *A New Life*.

Next I stumbled onto their *Science Fiction Book Club*, one a month, with its "Science Fiction News" enclosure.

You can back order about 25 titles, thus building a science fiction

library overnight. Last title: *The Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction*, 9th series, edited by Robert P. Mills.

What next? The *Country Book Club* (accompanied by the "Country News"), with monthly choices from the literature of the landscape, farm, and village.

You've still got some time left? Well, how about the *Jazz Book Club*, monthly again, with the "Jazz Column" included? *The Story of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band*, by H. O. Biguna, is the latest selection.

And you still haven't met the *Spartan's Book Club*.

If you entice your friends into this one, "you are entitled to four free past choices or a 5½-ounce cricket ball, or a 12-panel football, or a rugby ball, or Conway Stewart pen or pen and pencil set." (Similar rewards in other clubs, of course).

What about the *Motor-moers Book Club*? (Clever work in that title). Only six books a year, however.

And still the books pour out. I know of no more clubs in the system, but most of them, and especially Readers Union, offer optional choices which are genuine bargains.

Just a few recent titles: *The Larousse Encyclopedia of Mythology*, *The Larousse Gastronomique*, *The Oxford History of England*, *Simone de Beauvoir's Memoirs of a Dutiful Daughter*.

I should emphasize that there's no pressure to join more than one club—and I with full heart and library recommend them as the best clubs I know.—JOHN BOYSON.

There were 1,000 Prisoners of War in the Padlocked Boxcars . . . and

By W. G. BODGERS

The most common single figure in novels about war, no matter what war, is not the soldier who dies for his country, the soldier who saves his buddy's life, the soldier who rebels at authority, or even the soldier who dreams about his girl. It is the martinet. Perhaps we read about so many of them because there are in fact so many, non-coms and commissioned officers, too, who think the way to win is to have all bunks shipshape, all buttons buttoned and all shoes polished.

Usually he fills one of two fictional roles: he's the villain or the buffoon. But Westheimer gives him a new and resplendent character: he's the hero.

Ryan, United States Air Force colonel, is shot down in Italy and chooses to surrender to Italian infantrymen for two reasons: to escape the pitchfork of an infuriated peasant, and to evade the more hazardous capture by a band of Germans. When we first see him, he is striding into a prisoner of war camp for officers. And the very first things we hear from him—exactly like the last things we shall hear him say as the story speeds to its breathless climax—are disciplinary commands, even needless commands, that rile everyone within hearing.

There are 1,000 men in the

VON RYAN'S EXPRESS, by David Westheimer. New York: Doubleday & Co. 281 pp. \$1.25.



DAVID WESTHEIMER

camp, British and American. The ranking officer, before Ryan's arrival, is an Australian Lieutenant-colonel named Fincham. The men are unshaven, their clothes are filthy and ragged, they get only part of their due rations. Ryan snaps them out of it, antagonizing every man, and earning a derisive "von," even though he gets them cleaner clothes and more food.

Just about the time they have been whipped into something resembling a military body again, Italy surrenders.

The question is whether they should all vanish into the countryside and make their way as best they can to Allied units; whether

THEY HATED THE HERO

they will be properly released by the Italians themselves; or whether they will fall into German hands. "Von" Ryan is tricked by a pair of rascals combining Italian wife and Nazi ruthlessness; and by acting the part of the martinet at his most baneful, he gets them all turned over to the Germans.

The officer they learned thoroughly and profoundly to dislike they now learn to hate. All the thousand are packed into a train and started north via Rome, Florence and Bologna. It's a wonderfully picturesque trip under any circumstances but these: packed into windowless boxcars, behind padlocked doors, without facilities, air or space, and boiling with rage at the man who admittedly got them into this dreadful fix.

It's "Von" Ryan's job to get them out—or Westheimer's. The novelist must put one over not only on the Germans but also on us; he must fool his enemies and his friends. It is very much to his credit that he can pull the wool over our eyes. There are 24 boxcars with an armed guard atop

each one; a German officer and staff have charge; there are countless check points. At which one will our man stumble?

Though your life isn't at stake, you worry as much as the men themselves over the chance of escape. Westheimer doesn't do much philosophizing, and a break in his story is threatened by the change from camp to train. He gives up just enough of Ryan's background to lift him out of the flat into the slightly round. But it's the foreground that grips you. You're so intent on it that you don't worry about anything else. Till the engine's last chug-chug, the last Germany soldier, and the last whistling shell, you can't be sure.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) PLATFORM
- (2) CLARINET
- (3) TACITURN
- (4) SYCAMORE
- (5) ORNAMENT

BERT BINNY:

I rather believe it was Diogenes, the Greek philosopher who reputedly lived in a tub, whose constant lament was that he could never find an honest man.

And Ponce de Leon thought he had discovered the Fountains of Youth when, actually he'd discovered Florida; and Jacques Cartier was so sure that Canada was China that he exclaimed "La Chine!", the name still borne by the Montreal suburb where he landed.

Some years ago an imaginative and original gentleman set up a haystack in New York City and, after quite a period of diligent search, found a needle that had been concealed in it. He was actually in the business of disproving old proverbs, in the course of which peculiar chore he also conducted a bull through a chinashop.

All through history right down to the present day people have been searching for things: material things like gold, oil or needles in haystacks; scientific things like artificial hearts and brains; intangible things like fame, success or the Fountains of Youth.

In my time I have looked for this and that with varying—but mostly lesser—degrees of success and, right now, I am endeavoring to unearth a satisfactory definition of an "amateur."

This is a most intriguing if difficult task because the conception of an amateur differs so broadly in various fields of endeavor. Like Cartier, it is fully possible to arrive at a definition only to find that something quite unsuspected crops up to throw everything off base. Like Ponce de Leon you may feel you are close to what you seek when actually you are as far away as ever. The honest man and the needle in the haystack are child's play to find compared with the description of an amateur that will fit all cases and examples.

Noah Webster, in his delightful 11-pound, 2,288-page dictionary, tends to beat about the bush on the subject. He comes close to evading the whole issue by simply noting that an "amateur" is not "professional" and vice-versa.

To do this is a great temptation but Noah avoids it and opens up with the refreshing revelation that the word, "amateur," is derived directly from the French and means "a lover."

This is very true—as Brigitte Bardot will doubtless confirm—but the word has other connotations and these are the troubous ones.

Noah early establishes that the opposite to an amateur is a professional and he defines the latter as "a person who practices an art, occupation or sport for a living." He avoids as far as he possibly can all direct reference to any-

In Search Of An Amateur

It Takes More Than Money To Make a 'Pro,' He Finds

thing as sordid as money though, in his somewhat less ponderous "Offices and Schools" edition, he suggests that an amateur is one who "cultivates any study or art . . . without reference to gain or emolument." And by gain or emolument he doesn't refer to hairs on the chest or theatrical artistry. Bulging biceps take second place to the bulging bank balance.

It would be simplicity itself to state that a professional operated for money and an amateur didn't. But it isn't that easy. There even seems to be boggling and haggling as to what money is! Disguised as "expenses" it recedes far into the background and almost loses its identity.

Let us, however, for a moment separate arts and athletics.

Quite recently I made timid enquiry in The Colonial sports department as to what an amateur in sport might be? Here I was told that there was no scale by which amateurism could be measured and this, indeed, is corroborated by the redoubtable Noah who states that the term, "amateur," "is variously and more specifically defined by different athletic associations."

Skater Bob Paul defined an amateur—in skating, anyway—as one who "does not gain" by his or her skating activities. Obviously the inference is that no loss is or should be suffered either so that an "amateur" boils down to one who receives "expenses" but no "fees." And, as already pointed out, money in the quaint form of "expenses" appears to wear a guise of extraordinary purity not associated with, say, "fees" or "salaries."

Thereafter, of course, comes the difficult question of what may be included as "expenses," so let's abandon the confused picture of amateur athletics and have a go at the arts.

★ ★ ★

HERE AGAIN the definition of an amateur is almost always moulded to fit circumstances.

The Victoria Music Festival definition, for instance, is obviously designed to let as many entrants in as possible and, at the same time, to exclude perhaps such as Leonard Bernstein, Roberta Peters, Rafael Mendez, Cornelia Otis Skinner or even Connie Francis—assuming they were interested.

This astonishing regulation runs as follows: "The term, 'amateur,' shall be defined as one whose principal means of livelihood is not obtained from the performance or practice of music, dancing

or speech arts, even though he or she, from time to time, obtains remunerations from such services."

One of the rather more obvious weaknesses in this definition is, for instance, that any retired Metropolitan Opera star could enter the festival seeing that their principal means of livelihood would not, at the time, be obtained from the profession of music. The definition uses the word "is"—present tense.

If a prominent musician or dancer or actor operated a laundry or a real estate business or a bawdry and procured more income from this than from their art, which would provide their "principal means of livelihood?"

Thirdly, any artist whose livelihood is cared for by relations or friends or some private income can earn unlimited sums in the practice and profession of music, let us say, and still retain amateur status under Music Festival rules.

A Music Festival can mean just about anyone.

So why worry about the difference between amateurs and professionals anyway?

Another odd distinction appears in the theatrical department where funds raised for a group, say, for expenses incurred attending a festival, do not make that group professional. But if those funds were accumulated for a single member or just one or two members, the hint of professionalism would be far more pronounced.

The theatres are, nevertheless, in a far clearer position than the musicians and dancers simply because all their funds go to defray costs which would not be incurred except in the pursuit of their art.

The best proof of this lies in the fact that they seldom, if ever, start raising the wind for a trip to a festival until they know that they are eligible to enter as, for example, after they have won a preliminary competition.

I think anyone is entitled to a considerable degree of perplexity at the ubiquitous and monstrous confusion and all the verbal juggling designed to erect a Berlin Wall between the amateur and the professional.

It seems to arise from the old conception of the professional performer as something rather socially inferior: a paid servant or a hireling.

Noah doesn't help in this area of the discussion because he differentiates between pros and non-pros on the basis that the latter practice their art because of their "attachment" to it and the former to earn a living or, at any rate, to realize a material profit.

This strongly suggests the quite erroneous thesis that material profit alone activates the pro. Any more utter nonsense is scarcely to be imagined.

Pros are and have to be fully as sincere about their art as the amateurs and they practically always are.

The amateur, on the contrary, often confuses effort with accomplishment and excuses artistic lapses with the "Well, what did you expect?" gambit. But, practically always, what he does expect is that people will pay to see or hear him.

WELL, this is a prolonged and involved subject.

There is only one solution to such a problem which will serve to stave off the little men in white coats; to prevent complete mental derangement occasioned by looking for something that should be but isn't there.

If nobody else can provide the required definition, make up one yourself.

Thus now, to me, amateurism and professionalism are matters of artistic or athletic standard. If any performer has ever been financially compensated, whether in the form of fees or expenses, that performer has been a professional in my book provided such recompense is paid on the basis of their artistic or athletic worth.

The more often a performer is judged worthy of pay, the more a confirmed pro he or she becomes and, at the same time, the better artistically.

And, above all, this is greatly to their credit.

A MAGIC FRUIT IS B.C.'s BEST

Continued from Page 3
on a low heat until the apples are tender. Serve on a platter with little roast sausages or around a pork roast.

Dust the apples with paprika after they are arranged on the platter. As an alternative for the raisins . . . a zippy chili sauce. With mashed potatoes, green peas or beans you have a fine meal.

Don't overlook the goodness of the easiest of all desserts . . . an apple, cheese and cracker tray. Just wash and polish a couple of gorgeous, red, Delicious apples. Cut in eighths, core and arrange on a tray with cheese and assorted crackers. Five minutes does it.

"Delicious" and pretty as a picture.